

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

A Proposition

DISCUSSING the functions of the Commissioner-General for Southeast Asia, the Times Singapore correspondent this week advanced some interesting speculation on the future status of British possessions in Southeast Asia vis-a-vis the Colonial Office and the Foreign Office.

The correspondent expressed the opinion that the Colonial Office's sphere in Southeast Asia is shrinking; that in four or five years, Sarawak, Brunei and British North Borneo may be the only territories left of any size controlled by the Colonial Office; that the remainder may have become part of foreign affairs or Commonwealth Relations.

Noticeably, Hongkong is not mentioned and the reason is very simple. Hongkong is no geo-political, regarded by the Imperial Government as part of Southeast Asia; we are rated as a territory apart, except, of course, Hongkong is included in the Southeast Asia defence scheme from the British viewpoint.

But the fact that the Colony is not included politically or geographically in Southeast Asia serves only to emphasise its unique position as the immediate neighbour of China. This in turn is capable of involving Hongkong in complicated political problems, the handling of which comes not within the jurisdiction of the Colonial Office—the Colony's guardian—but the Foreign Office.

THIS is not a new phenomenon for Hongkong, but it does assume greater importance today than it did, say 25 to 30 years ago. The Colony's relations with the Chinese mainland are now governed very largely by world political conditions; we are, for example, at the behest of the United Nations in the matter of applying the embargo on strategic materials; we are susceptible to new and novel political pressures within our own borders; we have to pay regard to outside political reactions to a variety of domestic policy decisions which previously never caused any concern.

The completely new set of circumstances and considerations which affect Hongkong daily prompts the question whether Imperial Government jurisdiction should not pass from the Colonial Office to the Foreign Office.

THE Colonial Office and all its appointees are intended to function purely administratively. In Hongkong, not less than in Singapore, administration these days has to do with political relations and policies, and it is precisely these questions with which the Colonial Office cannot deal. They must be passed on to and handled by the Foreign Office.

There is a good case to be made out for the proposition that Hongkong should become answerable to the Foreign Office instead of the Colonial Office. It need not involve wholesale replacement of Colonial Office-appointed personnel. Some obvious advantages in the change of system suggested are that the Colony's administrators would enjoy greater prestige when dealing with questions which involve neighbouring countries; the Governor himself would have more direct access to the highest levels dealing with British foreign affairs, instead of, as now, having to go through the Colonial Office "post office" and the Foreign Office would have on the spot another direct contact for advice and information, additional to its Ministry in Peking.

MORE TAXES FOR BRITONS

Forecast Of Chancellor's Autumn Budget
RESTRICTING PEOPLE'S SPENDING POWER

London, Oct. 19.

The supplementary budget announced by the British government tonight will be the first emergency autumn budget since 1947, when one was introduced by Mr Hugh Dalton, the Labour Chancellor.

It will be presented in the House of Commons on Wednesday and is expected to introduce new taxes aimed at slashing the people's spending power and controlling inflation. It comes after oft-expressed but now apparently vain hopes by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, that curbs on hire-purchase, increases in the interest rates on loans, cuts on overdrafts and other measures taken this year would be enough to halt the inflationary trend.

In a speech earlier today Mr Butler said he was determined "to establish the foundations of sterling so that it cannot be moved."

Bomb Blasts Rock Oran

Algiers, Oct. 19.
Three bomb blasts rocked the city of Oran tonight, the explosions sounded within moments of each other.

One ripped through the front of the building which houses the newspaper Echo d'Oran.

A second bomb went off in front of Oran City Hall.

The third bomb went off near a depot used for storing military material.

There was no indication how many persons might have been killed or injured by the explosions.

The police said damage to the Echo d'Oran building was "particularly severe."

This latest instances of terrorist activity in Algeria came barely more than 24 hours after the National Assembly in Paris gave Premier Edgar Faure a 54-vote confidence test majority to push ahead with reform plans for the territory.—United Press.

TEENAGERS MAY HAVE MURDERED 3 BOYS

Chicago, Oct. 19.

Sheriff Joseph Lohman reported today that the authorities had "narrowed down" their investigation of the mutilation murders of three young boys whose nude bodies were dumped in a forest preserve.

He declined to elaborate but indicated that there was hope for a quick solution.

Sheriff Lohman spoke as the authorities concentrated on a theory that a gang of teenage toughs was responsible for one of the most shocking crimes in the city's history.

The beaten and mutilated bodies of John Schuessler, 13, his brother, Anton, 11, and Robert Peterson, 13, were found in a ditch in the forest preserve yesterday.

Mr Lohman emerged from a strategy conference with other investigators to report, "We have not developed special lines of investigation."

Asked what this meant, Mr Lohman replied: "All we can say is that we have now narrowed it down from a wider basis to a narrower basis."

Sheriff Lohman said: "Specifically, we have sent out four teams of detectives." He said these totaled 37 plainclothesmen.

Although Mr Lohman did not say so, newsmen gained the impression that he referred to a geographical narrowing of the case. He said the "field of search" had been narrowed by some "very important" findings made in the police crime laboratory.

All clues turned up in the big search were being sent to the laboratory for investigation.

FATHERS' SEARCH
Meanwhile, two fathers, their voices strained with emotion, told today of searching city streets for their three missing sons. The two men, Malcolm Peterson, 36, a carpenter, and Anton Schuessler, 42, a tailor, appeared at the limit of their endurance.

Peterson broke down and wept on the witness stand at an inquest into the shocking crime. Schuessler had to be helped both to and from the witness chair.

The bodies of their three boys had been found stacked like cordwood in a ditch in Bohlen

Sydney Gampell, Reuter's financial editor, writes:

Measures to check the demand in the budget announced for October 20 seem bound to go beyond increases in purchase tax cuts in housing and farm subsidies, and technical adjustments of the tax laws.

The budget might include all those things, but as all of them could be done without a budget, there is a presumption of something more.

There are several reasons for supposing that the "new" tax burdens, if any, will not be very sweeping.

1. As the Chancellor has frequently said and repeated this week, that there is no emergency or crisis, he will hardly take measures of emergency.

2. The overstrain on the economy has been described as marginal and minor. Monetary and other measures already taken to correct it are beginning to work, and will grip increasingly hard almost right up to the normal budget next April.

All this should leave relatively little room for doing by budgetary means.

3. Australia and New Zealand's recent import cuts put some disinflationary pressure on British industry.

MAIN DESIRE

3. The Chancellor's main desire is to stop the wage inflation, particularly by lower prices. Higher taxes tend to cause prices to go up, and the inflationary wage demands.

In an inflation, workers often demand to be "compensated" for higher taxes and higher prices by still further wage inflation. On this front monetary measures work better than taxes.

4. The Chancellor has put his main reliance on tight money policy, and his measures next Wednesday might be confined to supplementing the credit squeeze. His policy has been for business and people to run down their use of borrowed money, instead of forcing him to take away their own money by higher taxes.

5. The Chancellor has put his main reliance on tight money policy, and his measures next Wednesday might be confined to supplementing the credit squeeze. His policy has been for business and people to run down their use of borrowed money, instead of forcing him to take away their own money by higher taxes.

6. The Chancellor has put his main reliance on tight money policy, and his measures next Wednesday might be confined to supplementing the credit squeeze. His policy has been for business and people to run down their use of borrowed money, instead of forcing him to take away their own money by higher taxes.

7. The Chancellor has put his main reliance on tight money policy, and his measures next Wednesday might be confined to supplementing the credit squeeze. His policy has been for business and people to run down their use of borrowed money, instead of forcing him to take away their own money by higher taxes.

8. The Chancellor has put his main reliance on tight money policy, and his measures next Wednesday might be confined to supplementing the credit squeeze. His policy has been for business and people to run down their use of borrowed money, instead of forcing him to take away their own money by higher taxes.

9. The Chancellor has put his main reliance on tight money policy, and his measures next Wednesday might be confined to supplementing the credit squeeze. His policy has been for business and people to run down their use of borrowed money, instead of forcing him to take away their own money by higher taxes.

10. The Chancellor has put his main reliance on tight money policy, and his measures next Wednesday might be confined to supplementing the credit squeeze. His policy has been for business and people to run down their use of borrowed money, instead of forcing him to take away their own money by higher taxes.

11. The Chancellor has put his main reliance on tight money policy, and his measures next Wednesday might be confined to supplementing the credit squeeze. His policy has been for business and people to run down their use of borrowed money, instead of forcing him to take away their own money by higher taxes.

12. The Chancellor has put his main reliance on tight money policy, and his measures next Wednesday might be confined to supplementing the credit squeeze. His policy has been for business and people to run down their use of borrowed money, instead of forcing him to take away their own money by higher taxes.

13. The Chancellor has put his main reliance on tight money policy, and his measures next Wednesday might be confined to supplementing the credit squeeze. His policy has been for business and people to run down their use of borrowed money, instead of forcing him to take away their own money by higher taxes.

14. The Chancellor has put his main reliance on tight money policy, and his measures next Wednesday might be confined to supplementing the credit squeeze. His policy has been for business and people to run down their use of borrowed money, instead of forcing him to take away their own money by higher taxes.

15. The Chancellor has put his main reliance on tight money policy, and his measures next Wednesday might be confined to supplementing the credit squeeze. His policy has been for business and people to run down their use of borrowed money, instead of forcing him to take away their own money by higher taxes.

16. The Chancellor has put his main reliance on tight money policy, and his measures next Wednesday might be confined to supplementing the credit squeeze. His policy has been for business and people to run down their use of borrowed money, instead of forcing him to take away their own money by higher taxes.

17. The Chancellor has put his main reliance on tight money policy, and his measures next Wednesday might be confined to supplementing the credit squeeze. His policy has been for business and people to run down their use of borrowed money, instead of forcing him to take away their own money by higher taxes.

18. The Chancellor has put his main reliance on tight money policy, and his measures next Wednesday might be confined to supplementing the credit squeeze. His policy has been for business and people to run down their use of borrowed money, instead of forcing him to take away their own money by higher taxes.

19. The Chancellor has put his main reliance on tight money policy, and his measures next Wednesday might be confined to supplementing the credit squeeze. His policy has been for business and people to run down their use of borrowed money, instead of forcing him to take away their own money by higher taxes.

20. The Chancellor has put his main reliance on tight money policy, and his measures next Wednesday might be confined to supplementing the credit squeeze. His policy has been for business and people to run down their use of borrowed money, instead of forcing him to take away their own money by higher taxes.

NARCOTIC PEDDLERS
ROUNDED-UP

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.

Local police and Federal agents staged the year's second mass round-up of narcotic peddlers today after rookier policemen and policewomen had lived in the underworld for months to obtain evidence.

More than 200 detectives, uniformed police and Federal Narcotics Bureau agents, carrying 237 warrants, launched the well-planned drive simultaneously in the early morning darkness.

Forty squad cars sped to assigned areas to search top rooms, rookier houses and all night restaurants in the big swoop.

Within two hours about 60 persons were brought to the City Hall to be booked and held for hearings. Police said some were addicts taken into custody with persons named on warrants.

UNDERCOVER AGENTS
Last April, only morning raids by local and Federal agents netted more than 100 peddlers and a score of addicts.

Most of the raids were in the North, Central and South Philadelphia areas.

Chief Inspector John Kelly, who supervised the operation, said the rookier police served as undercover agents to supply the information on which the warrants were issued.

Inspector Kelly said the rookies, both men and women, lived for months in the underworld to gain the confidence of narcotic peddlers. One woman was threatened with death and another fled an apartment by way of a window while gathering evidence.—United Press.

IKE PAINTS

Denver, Oct. 19.

President Eisenhower painted this afternoon for the first time since his heart attack.

He sat up for 45 minutes in an easy chair in his room and worked with oil paints on a small Rocky Mountain landscape which he copied from a picture in a magazine.

The final medical bulletin of the day, at 5:15 p.m. MST, said the President's improvement was satisfactory and without complication.—United Press.

Margaret Dines With Church Dignitaries

London, Oct. 19.

Princess Margaret, composed and smiling, tonight sat down to dinner with the Archbishop of Canterbury and 50 bishops, most of whom would strongly resent a marriage between her and Group Captain Peter Townsend.

The 25-year-old Princess, who has set the world gossiping about her romance with the divorced air attaché, was a dazzling figure in ivory satin among the black-clad, gaitered night of the Church.

The dinner was at Lambeth Palace, centuries-old London home of the Archbishop of Canterbury. With Margaret was her sister, Queen Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh, and the Queen Mother.

A SPECIAL PRAYER

Wokefield, Oct. 19.
A clergyman today prayed for a blessing on Princess Margaret at her "time of testing" and for Divine guidance to the Royal family "in this time of personal and domestic crisis."

The prayer was by the Rev. S. Leon Cook, Minister of a Congregational Church, was leading prayers at a meeting here of the West Riding (Yorkshire) County Council.

His prayer was "Especially would we seek for our beloved Royal family wisdom and grace in this time of personal and domestic crisis."

"Guide them in the great decisions they must make—decisions which will affect their own intimate and personal relationships and also the church, and state."

"Give to the Prince (the Archbishop of Canterbury) and

NASSER'S SECRET CONSPIRACY WITH TERRORISTS

From Softon Delmer

Tunis, Oct. 19.

Egypt's ambitious young dictator, Gamal Abdel Nasser, intoxicated by a Soviet promise of tanks, guns and jets, has drawn up a splendid plan for creating and equipping a national army of North African Moslems.

This army is to be capable of facing the French forces and driving them into the sea.

Nasser discussed the project recently at his private residence in Cairo with Algerian agitator Ben Bellah, No. 1 terrorist of the big three who direct Algeria's "National Liberation Movement" from secret headquarters in Tripoli.

The plans are to be developed by phase. The present Egyptian war in Algeria and Morocco, with commands equipped and supplied by Egypt, Tripoli and Spanish Morocco is merely the first phase in the plan.

The war is to be progressively intensified as was Ho Chi Minh's war against the French in Indo-China.

That also started off as a guerrilla war but ended as a full-scale affair with regular armies supplied from Communist China.

How do I know all this? Ben Bellah has been incautious enough to send a copy of instructions for his top commanders agreed at the meeting with Nasser to his representatives in Tunis.

As anyone knows who was in Tunis during the last war, that is taking a terrible risk if you really want to keep something secret.

"BIG BROTHER"
Nasser—known to top members of the terrorist organisation as Big Brother—has lost no time in implementing phase one of the plan.

He has detailed a section of the Egyptian Army special services under Brigadier Saïman Ezat Din and more particularly under Tunisian-born Major Sagh Mohamed el Dib, to nursemaid the Algerian and Moroccan terrorists in their insurrection against the French.

For the present phase he is allowing el Dib a budget of £250,000, but this is not expected to pay for arms supplied to the rebels or the training

of the resistance—himself and partners Mazzouzi and Tebbi—alone are "repositories of Algerian sovereignty."

They alone have the right to speak for the Algerian people and lead them. Anyone challenging their authority must be eliminated.

It is a most illuminating document, this brief of murder and hate which Ben Bellah has sent his agents and guerrilla commanders with the approval of Big Brother Nasser.—London Express Service.

UN Voting Deadlock Continues

New York, Oct. 19.

The United Nations General Assembly failed today to break the deadlock on the vacant seat on the Security Council and for a second time postponed further voting.

Nine votes have failed to produce the required two-thirds majority to elect a successor to Turkey.

In three ballots today, the Philippines held a narrow margin over Yugoslavia, which Britain regards as the "best compromise" candidate, but could not obtain the 39 votes needed to secure the seat.

The assembly then voted in favour of an American proposal that the Security Council election be postponed to a forthcoming meeting and that the Assembly proceed today to elect members to the Economic and Social Council and the Trusteeship Council.

Four countries—the United States, Canada, Indonesia and Yugoslavia—were elected to serve on the Economic and Social Council, but after a fourth ballot, which failed to provide any nation with the required majority for the other two seats, the Assembly adjourned until tomorrow afternoon.—Reuter.

Rain Causes London Floods

London, Oct. 19.

London was partially flooded today by a pouring rain that continued relentlessly through the day.

Automobile Association patrols reported that the flooding congested traffic on Western Avenue near the White City Stadium. At London airport the road tunnel was under six to nine inches of water.

The patrols said the Northern and Western parts of the city were the most seriously affected. Traffic was almost halted entirely at one time on the North circular road when the Brent River overflowed at Stonebridge Park.

Roads in the Norwich—area and at Wimbome (Dorset) were also affected by flood waters.—United Press.

NEW MINISTER

London, Oct. 20.

The government announced that Queen Elizabeth has approved the appointment of Mr Derek Walker-Smith, QC, and Conservative Member of Parliament, as Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade.—Reuter.

Here're the Wonder-Working

NEW

HOOVER HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

\$560

\$425

\$280

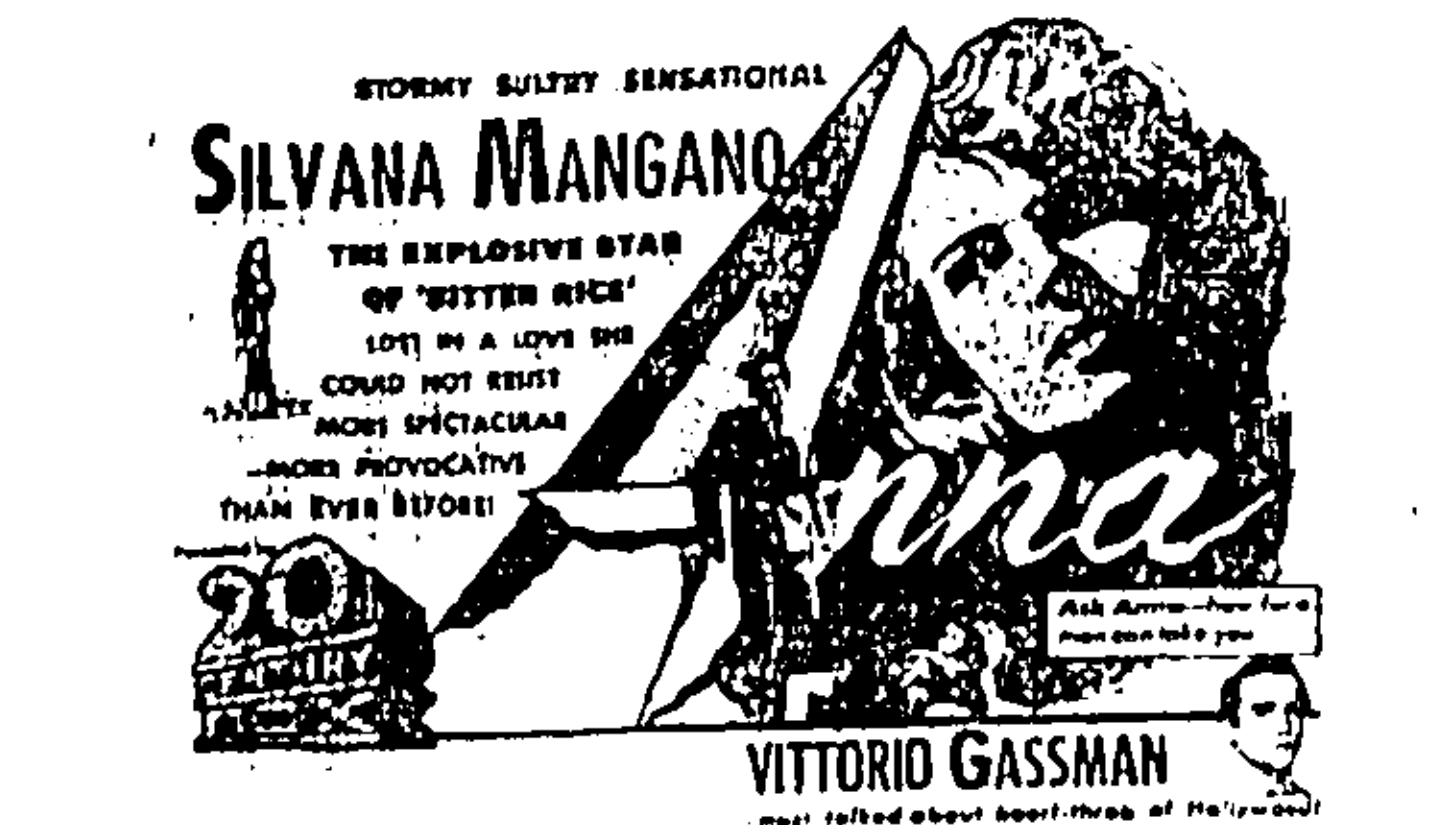
SHIRO

KING'S PRINCESS

COMMENCING TO-DAY

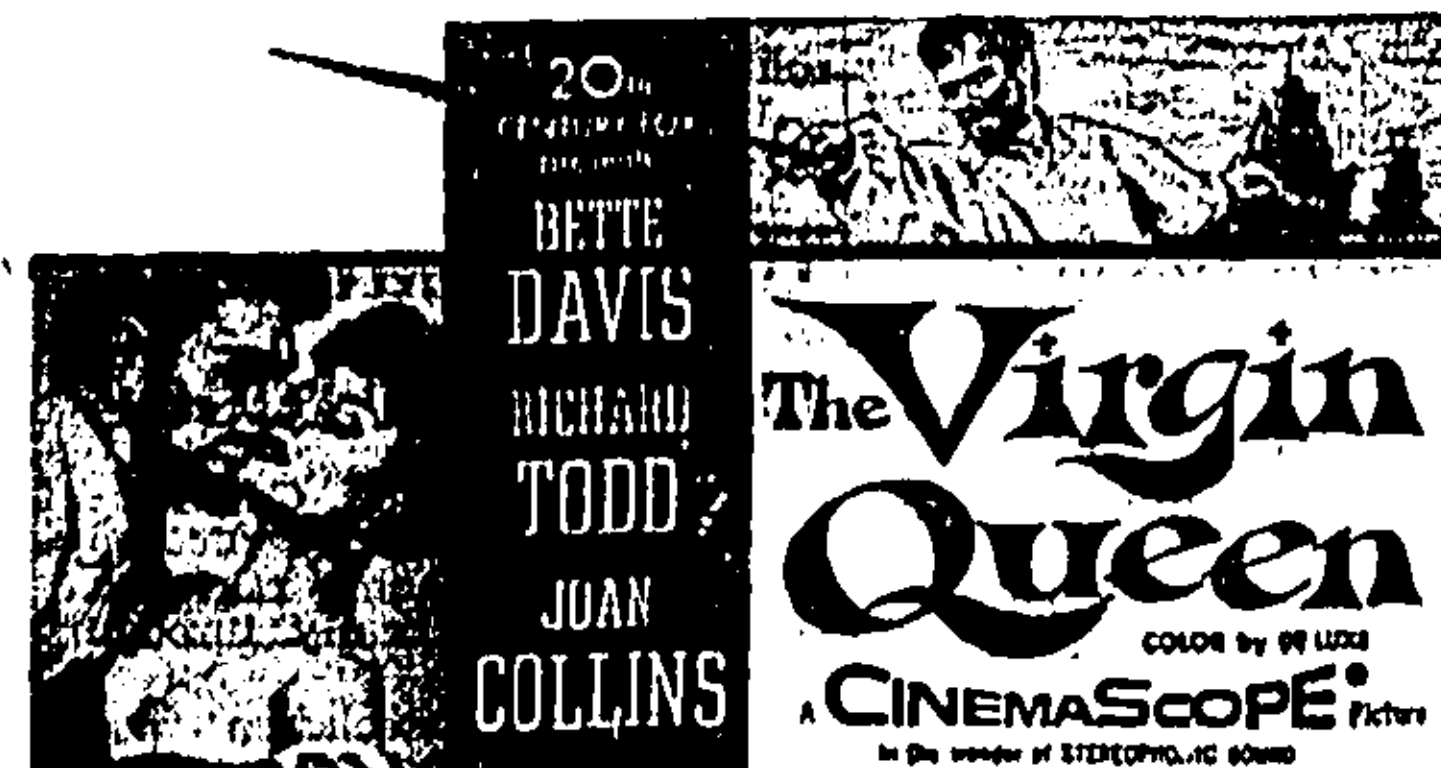


ROXY REPEATING TODAY ONLY
BY POPULAR DEMAND
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ROXY & BROADWAY

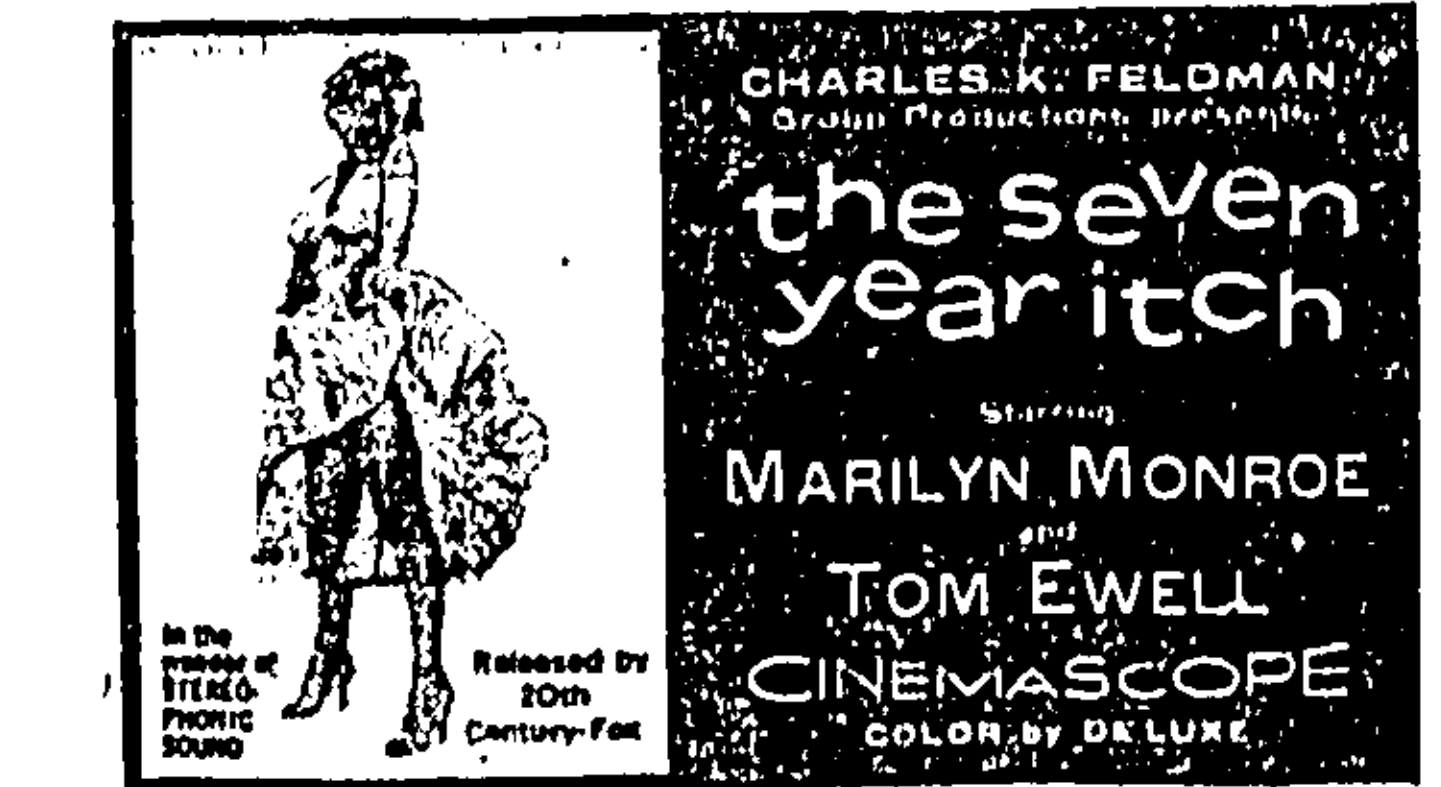
GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

BROADWAY TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT! BY SPECIAL REQUEST!



COMMENCING TO-MORROW

20th CENTURY FOX CORP. Presents
BETTE DAVIS — RICHARD TODD — JOAN COLLINS
in "THE VIRGIN QUEEN"
The Love Story of Sir Walter Raleigh

LEE TO-DAY

3 Shows at 2.00, 7.35 & 9.45 p.m.

CANTONESE OPERA
Admissions: \$2.40, \$1.70, \$1.20 & 70 Cts.

Straight from Paris —

NORBERT MATISSON

Late of Casino Enghien, Casino Deauville
and Les Compagnons de la Chanson

With MICHAEL BODER at the Grand Piano

TO-NIGHT

Parisian Grill

Tel. 27880

MacArthur Wanted Russia In Pacific War

Official Defence Papers Released

Washington, Oct. 19.

Secret Pacific War reports released by defence headquarters here today showed that General Douglas MacArthur advised Washington in March, 1945, to "make every effort to get Russia into the Japanese war" before a proposed Allied invasion of the Japanese homeland was launched.

The secret papers were released following a controversy which arose when General MacArthur, the war-time Allied commander in the Pacific, said he advised against bringing the Soviet Union into the Far East hostilities against Japan.

General MacArthur's views were expressed in formal conferences which the Defence Department said he held with two high American planning officers while the Big Four allies were planning the end of the European campaign against Germany and reviewing strategy for the final blow against Japan.

One of these officers, Brigadier-General George A. Lincoln, was sent by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the Far East to inform General MacArthur of the military results of the Yalta conference, when Soviet participation in the Japanese war was discussed.

Every Effort

General Lincoln reported in a memorandum to General George Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, that General MacArthur had told him: "from the military standpoint, we should make every effort to get Russia into the Japanese war before we go into Japan, otherwise we will take the impact of the Jap divisions and reap the losses, while the Russians in due time advance into an area free of major resistance."

In another report to General Marshall, Colonel Paul Freeman, a War Department operations officer, said: "He (General MacArthur) emphatically stated that we must not invade Japan proper unless the Russian Army is previously committed to action in Manchuria. He said this was essential, and that it should be done without the three months' delay upon the conclusion of the defeat of Germany as intimated by Marshal Stalin to the President."

Defence Department reports stated that after the Yalta conference, increased Soviet co-operation in planning strategy for the Far East did not materialise. In addition, serious difficulties with the Soviet Union were met in Europe regarding the governments of liberated nations in Eastern Europe and other problems and it was in this atmosphere that the Joint Chiefs of Staff then concluded that "Soviet entry into the way was no longer considered necessary" to make an invasion of Japan feasible.

No Record

There was no record in the reports of any suggestion that General MacArthur had changed his view that a Soviet commitment in the Far East war was essential.

The records released today dealt at length with the military planning for an invasion of Japan and political and strategic policies in the Far East following the surrender of Nazi Germany in May, 1945.

The report noted briefly that atom bomb attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki as well as an eye-blinking sea and air blockade led to Japan's surrender without an invasion of the homeland.

MAJESTIC

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



TO-MORROW

Kirk Douglas — Silvana Mangano
in "ULYSSES"
Color by Technicolor

As late as June 1945—only a few weeks before Japan surrendered—General MacArthur was quoted as saying in a message to General Marshall, that "the hazard and loss (involved in an invasion of Japan) will be greatly lessened if an attack is launched from Siberia sufficiently ahead of our target date to commit the enemy to major combat."

Not Asked

The reports issued today were silent on General MacArthur's claim last March that his views were not solicited for the Yalta conference where Soviet participation in the Japanese war was discussed.

After the release of the Yalta papers General MacArthur said that when the conference was held he believed the Japanese were about to collapse and "would most emphatically have recommended against bringing the Soviet in to the Pacific War at that late date."

The defence headquarters documents said General MacArthur was informed of the Yalta decisions by General Lincoln.

After his conference with General MacArthur, General Lincoln reported in a memorandum to General Marshall:

"As to Russia General MacArthur pointed out that politically they want warm water ports which would be Port Arthur. He considered that it would be impracticable to deny them such a port because of their great military power. Therefore, it was only right they should share the cost in blood of defeating Japan."

Apprehensive

In another report to General Marshall, Colonel Paul Freeman, a War Department operations officer, who also conferred with General MacArthur, said General MacArthur was in thorough agreement that the only means of defeating Japan was by invasion of the industrial heart of Japan. "He stressed the potency of the Japanese Army and stated that when we entered Japan we must be prepared to reckon with the Japanese Army in far greater strength than is now there."

"He was apprehensive as to the possibility of the movement of the bulk of the Manchurian Army and other Japanese forces from China to the defence of the homeland."

"He emphatically stated that we must not invade Japan proper unless the Russian Army is previously committed to action in Manchuria."

The records indicated that the Soviet participation in the campaign against Japan was a basic United States strategic concept as early as 1941. But as the Pacific War progressed, there was a growing belief that Japan could be defeated without Soviet assistance, and shortly after the Yalta conference in February 1945 the Joint Chiefs of Staff reconsidered the value of the Soviet contribution to final victory in the Pacific.

By the beginning of April 1945 the view of the Washington planners was that the role of the Soviet Union in Pacific strategy "appeared increasingly less important."—Reuter.

World Ploughing Prize



Winner of the recent World Ploughing Contest held in Uppsala, Sweden, Mr Hugh Barr of Northern Ireland, is pictured here with his trophy, "The Golden Plough." This is the second year in succession that Mr Barr has won the coveted prize. Countries taking part in the championship were: Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Northern Ireland, Norway, Sweden and the U.S.—Express Photo.

Coloured People's Ass'n Accused

Atlanta, Georgia, Oct. 19.

Mr Eugene Cook, Attorney-General of Georgia, today attacked bitterly the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, saying its real aim was "to force upon the South the Communist-inspired doctrine of racial re-segregation and amalgamation."

He said the organisation was "misnamed" and indicated that he might seek to have it outlawed in Georgia.

Mr Cook said his statements were based on long investigation and that he would welcome a chance to prove them in court.

In a speech to the Peace Officers' Association of Georgia, he said he wanted to make clear that "the issue involved is one not to race but rather for subversion."

Mr Cook said that activities of the NAACP "and its local fronts pose a serious threat to the peace, tranquillity, government and way of life of our State."

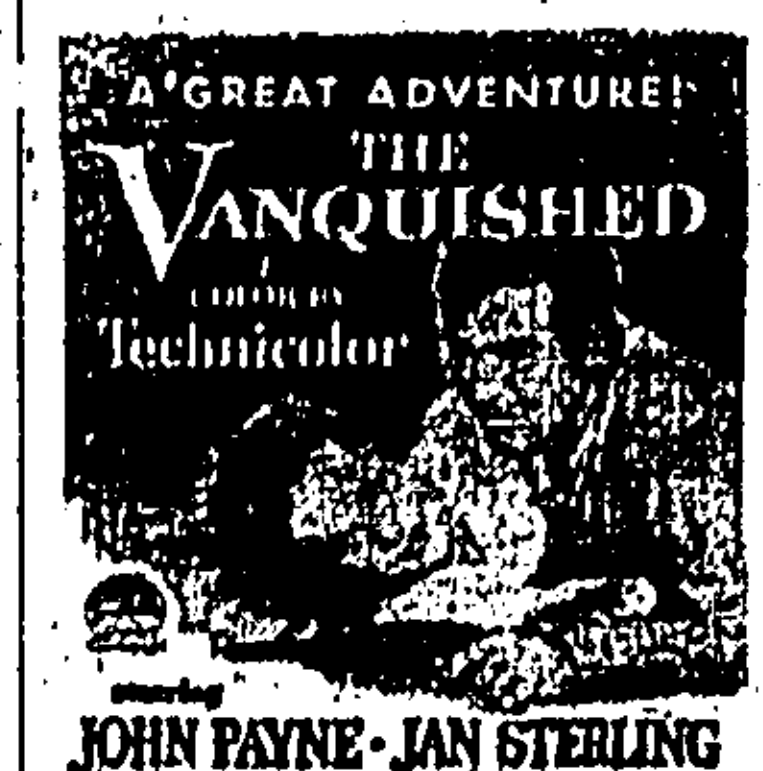
He proposed to ask the State Legislature in January to take "appropriate action on the subversive nature of these activities."

As Pawns

The NAACP and organisations like it had used the race issue to "dupe naive do-gooders, fuzzy-minded intellectuals, misguided clergymen and radical journalists to be their pawns."—China Mail Special.

CAPITOL RITZ

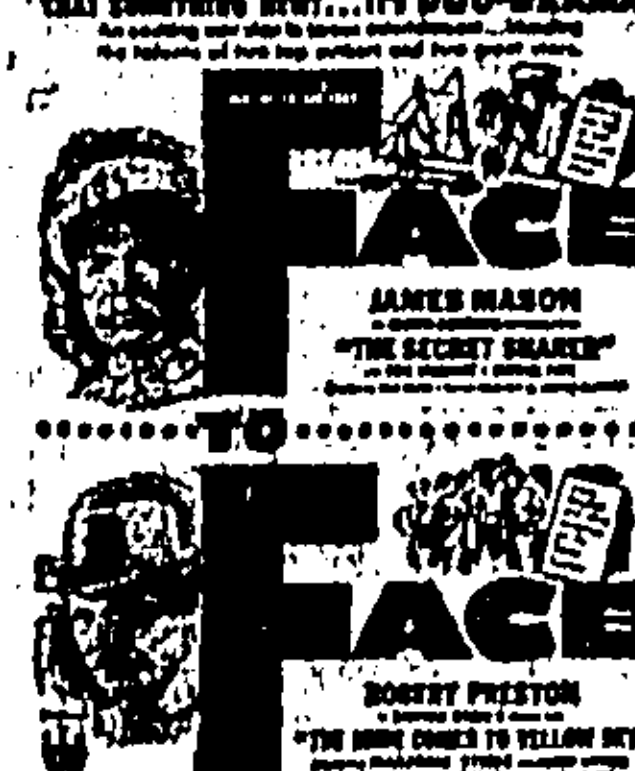
FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



COMMENCING TO-MORROW

"RUN FOR COVER" in Technicolor

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, & 9.30 p.m.

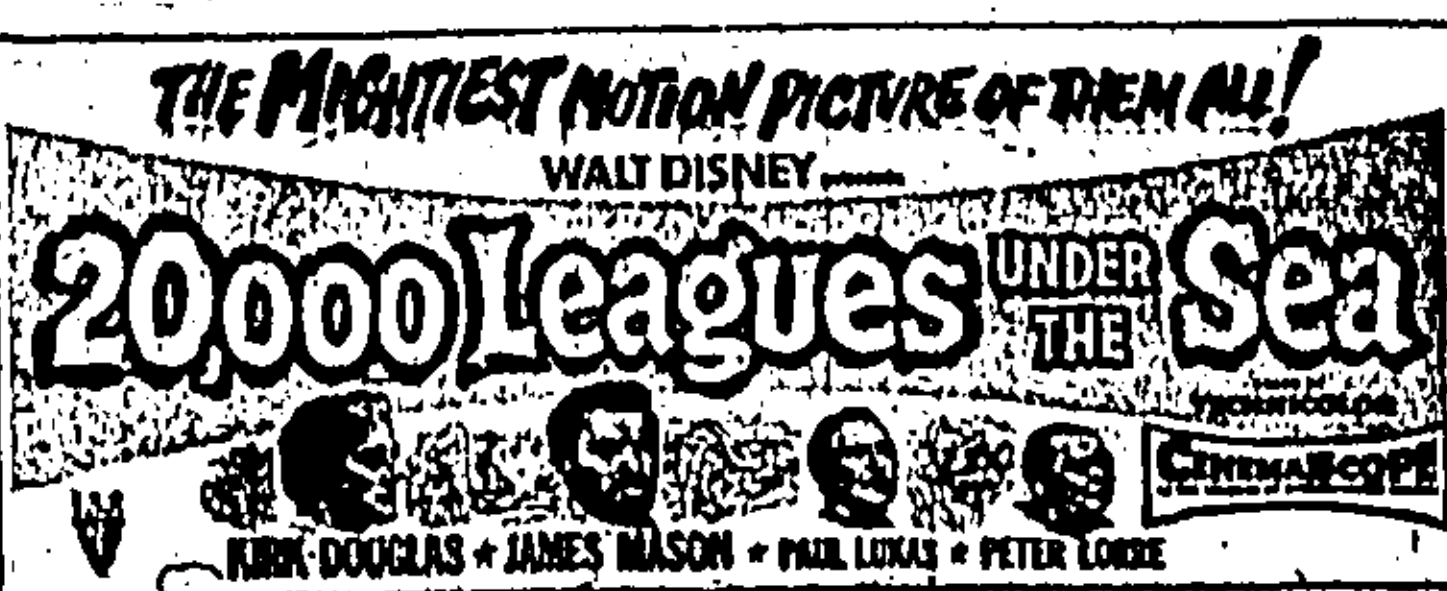


COMMENCING TO-MORROW

"RUN FOR COVER" in Technicolor

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA EMPIRE

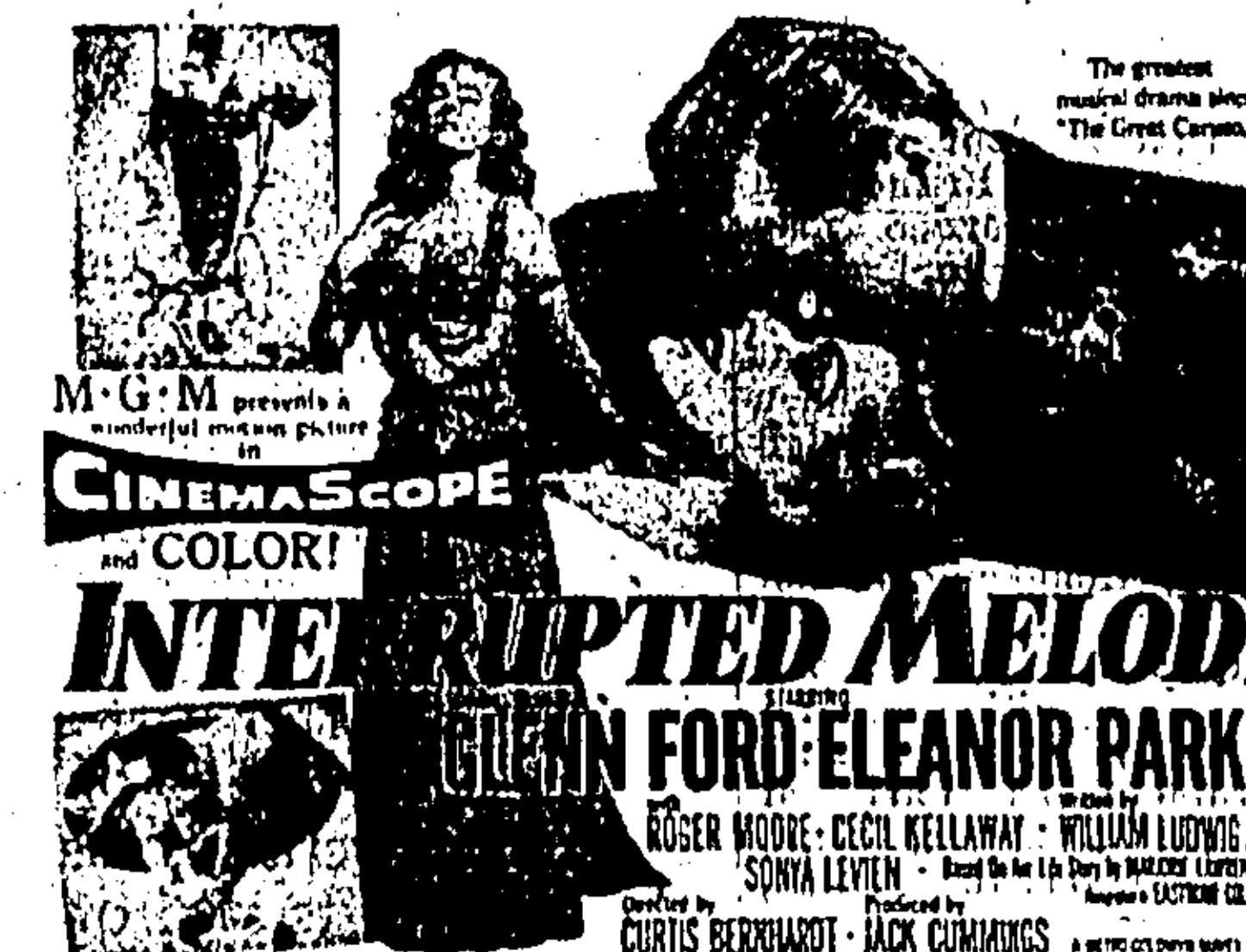
SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.
SHOWING TO-DAY
BASED ON THE FAMOUS JULES VERNE NOVEL



HOOVER: LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 78371 KOWLOON TEL. 60333

LAST 2 DAYS 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.



OPENS SATURDAY

Vivien Leigh — Robert Taylor

in

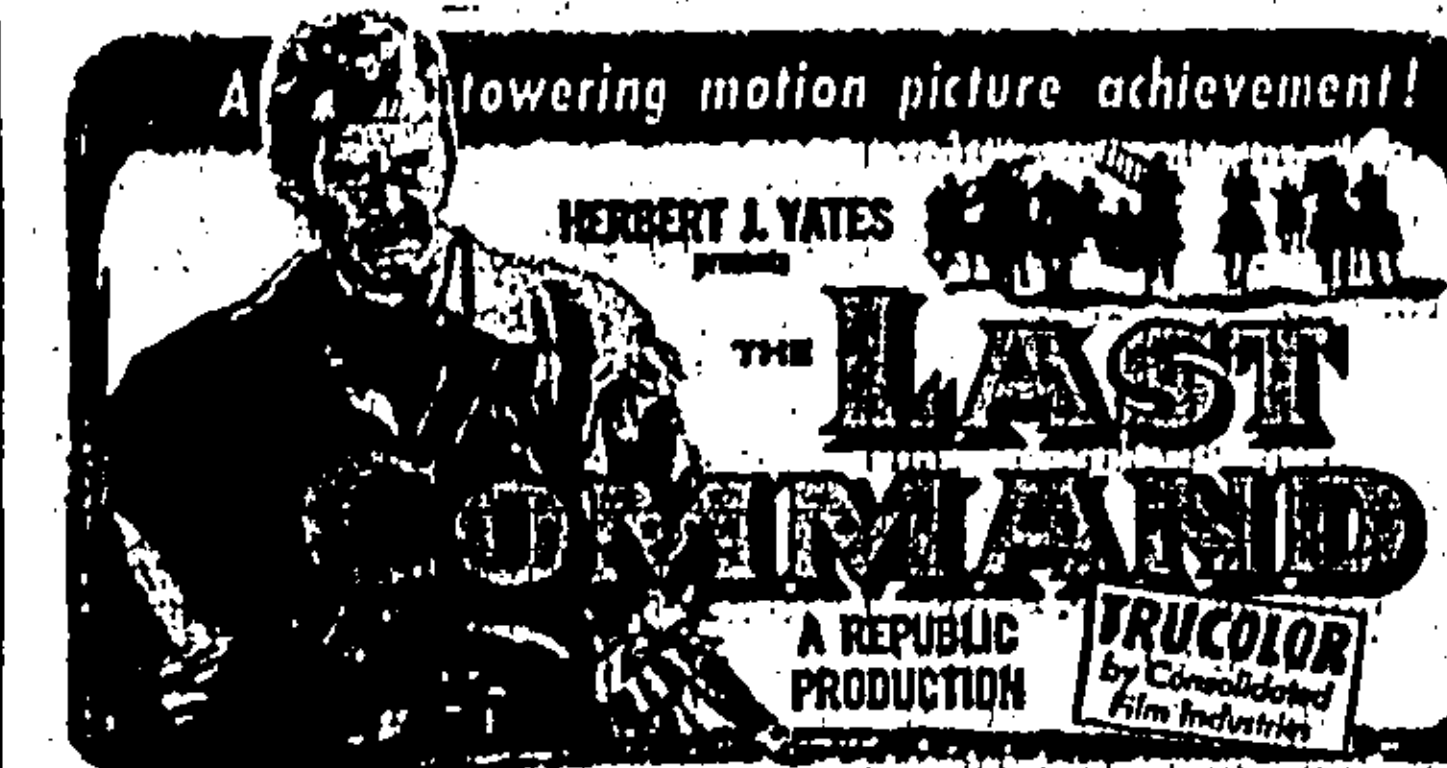
"WATERLOO BRIDGE"

FATE BROUGHT THEM TOGETHER
FATE PUT THEM ASUNDER!!

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 78371 KOWLOON TEL. 59500

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

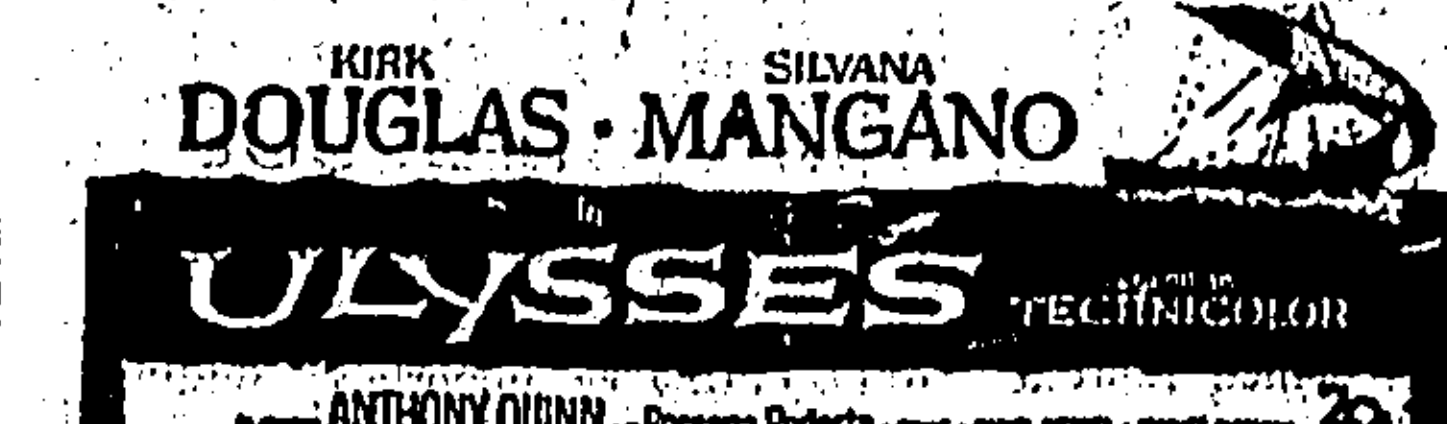


COMMENCING TO-MORROW



ORIENTAL FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN!



TO-MORROW: "THE PRODIGAL" M-G-M CinemaScope



'GRAVE DANGERS FACING ISRAEL'

Russia Responsible For A War

Israel Holds Big Military Exercises

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 19. Aircraft, tanks and heavy artillery went into action in large-scale Israeli military exercises in the past few days, it was disclosed here tonight. The location of the exercises was not revealed.

Meanwhile, daily incidents have been reported all this week from the Israeli-Syrian border. It was feared that an Israeli soldier, missing since yesterday from a village near the Syrian frontier, had been killed and dragged across the border.

An army spokesman said that blood stains were found near the border but when an Israeli searching party reached the area, Syrian positions opened fire. — France-Press.

With Arabs PREMIER WARNS PARLIAMENT

Jerusalem, Oct. 19.

Mr Moshe Sharett, the Israel Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, said here today that responsibility for any possible war between Israel and the Arab states lay at Russia's door.

Mr Sharett spoke of the "grave dangers facing Israel" as he wound up a foreign affairs debate in the Israeli Parliament.

He accused the Soviet Union of taking the initiative in the recent Egyptian-Czechoslovakian arms deal. Only afterwards was this deal "dressed in the mantle of a commercial transaction," he declared.

Commenting on the Soviet offer to supply arms to Egypt unconditionally, Mr Sharett said the Soviet Union was unloading an arms race and for this must bear responsibility alone.

Mr Sharett said the Western Powers had previously maintained some sort of balance in the supply of arms to Israel and the Arab states. Russia had now overturned this balance.

Cool Reception

In Washington, it is reported that America is giving a cool reception, so far, to Israel's demand for arms to match the Soviet bloc weapons for Egypt.

No Free Drinks For Tourists

New York, Oct. 19.

Spokesmen for the world's scheduled airlines today ruled out the possibility that tourist class, like first class passengers, would be given free drinks.

Delegates to the annual meeting of the 75 airline International Air Transport Association decided that such a move would not work.

Mr John Branncker, IATA Traffic Director, said airlines in several countries where wine normally is served with meals, and often costs less than non-alcoholic, wanted to serve it on tourist services.

But the IATA members ruled against it, he said. — United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
1. Rescue (4).
 2. Move from one place to another (7).
 3. Holiday (4).
 4. Worried (4).
 5. Pleasant (7).
 6. Jot (4).
 7. Above (4).
 8. Remaining (7).
 9. Confused fight (5).
 10. Guide (5).
 11. Offers (7).
 12. Injure (5).
 13. Mould (4).
 14. Inhabitant (7).
 15. Actual (4).
 16. Pass over (4).
 17. Throughfares (7).
 18. Flank (4).
- DOWN
1. Come (5).
 2. Complete (5).
 3. Defensive attitudes (5).
 4. Resident (5).
 5. Prepared (5).
 6. Class (5).
 7. Leave out (4).
 8. Dash (4).
 9. Notion (4).
 10. Microbe (4).
 11. Take into custody (5).
 12. Units of heat (5).
 13. Communion (5).
 14. Happening (5).
 15. Lined (5).
 16. Goes under (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Orchard, 2 Dampier, 3 Mince, 4 Traces, 5 Lurid, 6 Madam, 7 Nod, 8 Tasty, 9 Impeded, 10 Sensed, 11 Dress, 12 Collar, 13 Tully, 14 Rural, 15 Calves, 16 Tantal, 17 Mutter, 18 Nettle, 19 Downy, 20 Offended, 21 Charles, 22 Thrush, 23 Dismays, 24 Quailed, 25 Southern, 26 Pilot, 27 Adjacent, 28 Submerge, 29 Insular, 30 Fulfill, 31 Estate, 32 House, 33 Pawn.



Rugged Clarke Gable, a top-line Hollywood star for more than two decades, is pictured here with his wife arriving at a function in the US film industry's capital. She is the former Kay Spreckels; they were married last July. — Express Photo.

War Criminals Work Outside

Tokyo, Oct. 19.

Japanese war criminals have for years been secretly working outside their prison in civilian clothes and earning civilian wages, officials here revealed today.

In one factory, where a group of 40 prisoners had been employed, their co-workers did not even know the men came from Sugamo prison.

One result was that war prisoners could be given parole passes for periods up to 15 days to make visits in the case of emergencies affecting near relatives.

The amendment set no limit to the number of such passes that could be granted.

The United States protested but the law had been passed. In addition to three special provisions Japan applied to the war criminals her own prison law of 1908 with its provision for prison authorities at their discretion to allow prisoners to take up outside work.

In addition to the 488 B and C class war criminals in Sugamo, there are four remaining A class prisoners—found guilty of conspiracy to commit aggression.

A reporter who visited Sugamo prison said the prison looks gloomy and grim from the outside but inside the visitor has the impression of being in a well-run private hospital.

The food allowance provides for 3,200 calories a day. Visits from families and friends, the receipt of food parcels and cigarettes from outside are freely permitted.

The role of Red Cross with Sugamo specified up in recent months under the system whereby the Allied power conducted reviews sentences when the Japanese Government so requests. — China Mail Special.

Like Gentlemen

Guards dressed in white, gold striped uniforms carry meal trays to the prisoners three times a day and one said the inmates "behave like gentlemen."

The food allowance provides for 3,200 calories a day. Visits from families and friends, the receipt of food parcels and cigarettes from outside are freely permitted.

The role of Red Cross with Sugamo specified up in recent months under the system whereby the Allied power conducted reviews sentences when the Japanese Government so requests. — China Mail Special.

Like Gentlemen

Guards dressed in white, gold striped uniforms carry meal trays to the prisoners three times a day and one said the inmates "behave like gentlemen."

The food allowance provides for 3,200 calories a day. Visits from families and friends, the receipt of food parcels and cigarettes from outside are freely permitted.

Fourth Year Of Emergency OVER 13,000 KILLED IN KENYA

Nairobi, Oct. 19. THE Mau Mau Emergency in Kenya enters its fourth year tomorrow with prospects a good deal brighter than many dared hope 13 months ago, according to an official statement issued here.

But despite enormous casualty figures in three years of savagery, "it must be recognized that there are still some thousands of terrorists at large, hiding in the forests, African reserves and settled areas."

"It may take some time to bring them to justice."

The statement added: "It must also be recognized that with the falling off in active terrorism there is a danger that certain irreconcilable Mau Mau may attempt to achieve their aims by other subversive methods."

The emergency so far has cost more than 13,000 lives, 10,800 Mau Mau, 501 members of the security forces and 1,600 civilians.

A racial breakdown of "loyalist" deaths gives 2,111 Africans, 83 Europeans and 27 Asians. — Reuters.

Air-Sea Services Co-operation

New York, Oct. 19. The world's airlines are prepared to operate air-sea services in co-operation with shipping companies, but "not on their terms," Mr John Branncker, Traffic Director of the International Air Transport Association, said today.

Mr Branncker told a press conference that most of IATA's 75 member airlines in 40 countries "are perfectly willing to co-operate anywhere" with the shippers, who suggested such a move through a spokesman in the current issue of an airline publication.

Conservative

The trouble is that the shipping companies seem to think Air-lines haven't grown up," he said. "We feel that they are a little more conservative than the airlines, and they want things a little too much their own way."

Mr John Slater, President of the American Export Lines, broached the subject of airline-steamship co-operation in a report in the IATA Bulletin, released at the Air-line Association's annual meeting here. He said there was "no insurmountable obstacle to such a development."

United Press.

Rhee On Vacation When Envoy Left

Seoul, Oct. 20.

President Syngman Rhee, vacationing at his villa in Chinhae on the South Coast late last night, expressed "deep regret" that he would be unable to return to Seoul to see the United States Ambassador, Mr William S. B. Lacy, leaving for the United States today.

Dr Rhee said in a statement released here through the government Office of Public Information that he did not know Mr Lacy, who resigned last week for "poor health" was leaving "so soon."

The Office of Public Information said that Dr Rhee was informed only yesterday morning that Mr Lacy was leaving today and wished to bid him goodbye. Dr Rhee said that otherwise "I could have arranged my schedule differently."

Dr Rhee's statement last night gave impetus to unconfirmed reports among political circles here that Dr Rhee and Mr Lacy were on bad terms because of the tax dispute between the Korean Government and American businessmen.

Very Sorry

Dr Rhee said in a statement last night "I am very sorry Ambassador Lacy is not in good health and is returning to the United States for medical treatment."

He also said: "Mrs Rhee and I wish Godspeed and a safe and pleasant journey to Ambassador and Mrs Lacy. I did not know they were planning to leave so soon or I could have arranged my schedule differently."

An American Embassy spokesman said that Mr Lacy planned to spend a few days in Tokyo on his way home. — Reuters.

Police Charge Demonstrators

Saarbrücken, Oct. 19. The Saar Referendum campaign, quiet since the West European Union Committee asked the opponents to avoid excesses, is showing signs of livening up again.

Police today reported this first violence in weeks. They said that police with truncheons dispersed pro-German demonstrators who were hurling stones at Beckingen last night.

The demonstrators had flocked to a meeting to be addressed by Herr Johannes Hoffmann, the Saar Prime Minister, who is campaigning for the status to be Europeanized.

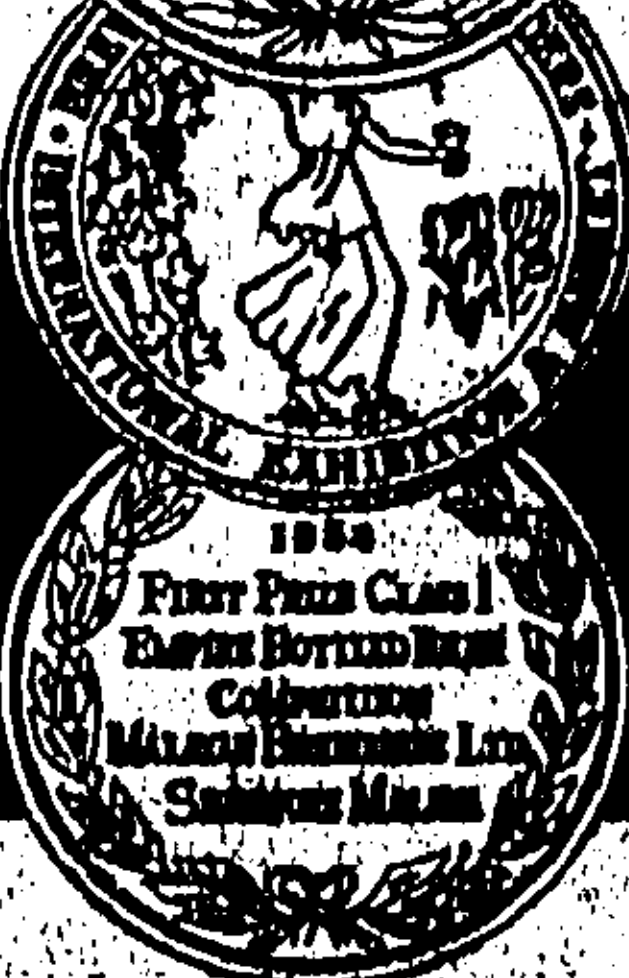
When police ordered them to leave they broke out. — Reuters.

SYRIA-EGYPT MILITARY PACT

Cairo, Oct. 20. Egypt and Syria will sign a military pact in Damascus today, it was announced here.

(According to a report from Damascus yesterday, the pact will provide for the unification of the commands of the armies of the two countries. The supreme command will be taken in rotation.) — Reuters.

Tiger THE GOLD MEDAL Championship BEER



Distributors: A. S. WATSON & CO. LTD. Tel 38720

YOU ARMCHAIR DETECTIVES—

WHY ARE THE WOMEN WINNING THIS WAR FOR YOUR MONEY?

SOLUTION by NANCY SPAIN

I HAVE been inquiring into the man v. woman war in the mystery market. The stakes in this market are high—a mystery writer can make more than a Cabinet Minister.

There is such a mad rush for the bookshelf in a famous London library where 50 such delicious concoctions of blood and thunder are confined that panting librarians have to change the shelves 12 times every Saturday morning.

So, you see in that one library we consume 600 thrillers from Friday to Monday. And the demand is increasing. (This is a solemn thought.) We are now demanding roughly double what we did in 1951.

But we have changed in the authors we love.

She LIVES more

EVEN in 1954 there was an occasional suggestion that men could write about crime attractively. "Give me the new Raymond Chandler, Simon, Arthur B. Upfield, Dickson, Carr, John Creasey, Leonard Gribble," we said, stuffing them in our bulging shopping baskets.

But even in 1954 we more usually asked for the new Margery Allingham, Agatha Christie, Gladys Mitchell, Christina Brand, Ngaio Marsh. Why? Well, for two reasons. First more women than bishops read thrillers, and women like books by women. Second, women write much richer more gripping, better characterised thrillers than men.

I think women write better thrillers simply because they lead (what is laughingly known as) richer, fuller lives. (When I find a man writer I always find he does nothing else but write.) For example, Margery Allingham is married to a busy editor. She has an

enormous house to keep up in the heart of Essex. She grows prize roses, is one of the most efficient after-party washers-up I know.

Agatha Christie in private life is married to a busy archaeologist. Whenever I meet her she is always dashing out to buy safety pins because she is on her way to "a dig" in Bagdad.

Gladys Mitchell is a very busy teacher of English in a jolly good elementary school. She is not above taking the occasional swimming class, P.T. session, or well.

Christina Brand is married to a busy ear, throat, and nose specialist. She has a huge house in Maida Vale where she takes messages for the doctor day and night, and an adopted daughter, Victoria, with deep red hair.

Ngaio Marsh is a theatrical producer and is an O.B.E. for her services to the theatre in the Empire.

But these are just the dear, familiar faces you say. Aren't there any new young, brilliant writers coming along? Is there any new way of marketing the dear old mayhem?

Well, yes, of course there are, and of course they are both women, and both glamorous girls. May I introduce Miss Holly Roth of the U.S.A., and Miss Nina Bowden, of Great Britain. And indeed they have a new trend. Very disconcerting it is too. They both write in the first person. As men.

I asked why Miss Holly Roth, who used to be a photographic model and a magazine executive, did this. She says she has a "distinctly feminine emotional set-up in a distinctly feminine body." But she also has a "masculine mind and sense of logic." (This must be jolly uncomfortable.)

She was married at 20, widowed at 21. Her only interest is "The Word." "Printed, written, acted, sung spoken," she cooed right up to "The Word," she says, "when I became a typist on the New York Post."

CASE NO. 1



MISS ROTH: BRILLIANT.

CASE NO. 2



MISS BOWDEN: BRILLIANT.

Wit, pace, bite

MISS ROTH has written two completely brilliant thrillers: "The Content Assignment," (Hamish Hamilton 9s. 6d. each). "The Content Assignment" is all about a newspaperman who gets involved in awful international doings and chases his kidnapped love across the length and breadth of the U.S.A. The Mask of Glass is even better. It is about red-haired Jimmy Kennemore, who is working for the U.S. Counter Intelligence Corps and is consequently tied to a time bomb by Communists in Chapter One.

So he sets out to break up the Communist ring. The point of this book is not the story alone (though that is pretty good, I promise). It is the wit, the speed, the bite.

In the rat race of crime writing it is the pace that kills. And even with her mind still sharply in two Miss Roth still does considerably better than our single-minded male competitors.

More over, there

WHAT of our British entrant? Miss Nina Bowden, holder of a degree in philosophy, politics and economics, happily married with two small sons. Well, she has written three books, all of them unforgettably brilliant. The new one, "Change Here for Babylon" (Collins 10s. 6d.), is her best.

In it Tom Harrington, who tells the tale, is accused of murdering a man, David, who was blackmailing him, his wife, his mistress and his mistress's husband. In fact Tom didn't murder anyone. But it takes him chapters and chapters to prove it.

So there you are. Two lovely new writers for a lovely fine week-end. So I really must ask all those immortal old ladies of the Detection Club (where, I have been told, they carry a skull on a cushion and intone strange oaths on first Thursdays) to move over.

Make way there please, for two new smashing writers. (COPYRIGHT)

I FELT out of place. You know how it is. I was wearing a double-breasted blue suit, carrying a raincoat and a brief-case. Everyone else was wearing pyjamas. I had been told "dress informal." Well, how informal is informal?

If only they had told me—I would have put on something discreet and harmonious for the occasion like my high-necked Cossack-style pyjamas with the scarlet tassels.

Joy Nichols came over to say hello. She was wearing a man's ecrise pyjama top. And little else—unless you count maccara. She looked like something out of a Freudian dream only she didn't need interpreting.

I said uneasily: "Are we going to lunch like that? I mean, it's getting chilly these days."

Edmund Hockridge joined us. He was wearing the bottom part of Miss Nichols's pyjama top. I should have felt more comfortable if Miss Nichols had been wearing it.

I was surrounded, encircled, hemmed-in, outnumbered by girls wearing the crazier, got-ups outside of a Salvador Dali rightmar. The decorative motifs included convict stripes, gambling discs, hearts pierced by arrows, newspaper headlines, playing cards. All printed in ferocious colours on pyjamas.

Not To Bed

I should explain that nobody was planning to go to bed—that I know of.

I was at the first full-scale rehearsal of "Pajama Game," which is the latest American musical to reach England. "This is all very well," I said, "but it would take a brave man actually to sleep in those pyjamas. They'd give me insomnia."

"Thousands of Americans sleep soundly in such pyjamas," I was assured. "And, since the production of 'Pajama Game,' sales have been shooting up. One factory's sales are up 30 percent."

I said hopefully: "We're too conservative here. It will never catch on in England."

"I wouldn't be so sure. The English have had too little colour in their lives. They are hungry for colour."

"In bed?"

"Especially in bed." For a moment I had a horrible vision of people going to bed dressed like sunbys, interplanetary voyagers, Teddy Boys

I BLUSHED FOR MY BLUE SUIT

...When Miss Nichols and Co. wore pyjamas

by THOMAS WISEMAN

or Terry-Thomas, of the day when a high-top will look like a lampshade instead of like a whiskey and soda.

You never know what might happen when an American musical catches on.

And this one will catch on.

Unusual Plot

Apart from the eccentric pyjamas, it is unusual, even startling, for these reasons:

• The plot is about a strike at a pyjama factory—a story of labour versus capital.

• The company's wardrobe doesn't boast a single milk or egg. The leading lady's most expensive dress cost less than £10. Most of the dresses worn by the cast were bought for £3 to £4.

• The three men who first put on the show in New York were all stage managers earning about £30 a week. Now they are all impresarios and rich men. On Broadway this story of a strike for an extra 7½ cents pay has already made a profit of \$800,000.

The film rights have been sold for the unprecedented sum of \$750,000 plus a percentage of takings. Several million records of its songs from the show have been sold.

Yet originally, nobody wanted to back the show. As soon as people heard it was about labour versus capitalists they shuddered and lost interest. In the end the \$100,000 needed to put on the show was raised with the help of 13 shareholders including chorus girls, carpenters and electricians.

• The romance is between the factory superintendent and the chief of the Trade Union's grievances committee. It all takes place among the pyjamas, the remnants and the sewing machines. It is a long, long way from Ruritania.

Love Angle

The only concession to musical comedy is that the strike is solved, not by arbitration, but by love.

Says producer Robert E. Griffith: "An unlikely subject, sure. All the better. The next musical I want to do is about a carpenter's sales convention. We're still figuring out the romantic angle on that. But can you think of a more unlikely theme?"

I said no, I couldn't, except, per-aps, a musical about an undertakers' sales convention.

I WAS surrounded, encircled, hemmed-in and outnumbered... They were the craziest get-ups...



For star Joy Nichols "The Pajama Game" and the psychiatry game have solved her outstanding problems.

What the psychiatry game has done for her, Miss Nichols said, pulling her pyjama top a little further down her legs:

"That time I went to America, boy, I was really sick. I was just dull, you know. Just not there. So somebody said I should go and see a psychiatrist. I said, maybe we wouldn't get on together. But they said there was a big choice and I ought to get on with one of them. The first one I took one look at and said: 'That's not for me.' The second one said to me as I came in, 'Hi, there!' and I said, 'You're a Freudian?'"

"Oh, I don't know about that. But he was 6ft. 6in. tall and he had a very funny face. Well, in six weeks I'd told him exactly what was the matter with me—how I hadn't grown up yet and

he'd agreed with my analysis. So that was fine."

"What was the matter with you?"

"Actually it was something to do with my childhood. He discovered that. She continued: 'I always thought that everything is due to sex. But what was bothering me had nothing to do with sex.'"

Dark Secret

Then Miss Nichols told me the deep, dark secret of her childhood, after making me promise I wouldn't tell.

"In England," said Miss Nichols, "I would never have had the courage to go to a psychiatrist. I would have been ashamed. But there—everyone goes. Now I feel so good. I'm on my second honeymoon. I'm not even nervous about the opening night—I've given up nerves."

"The trouble was my success came before I was ready for it."

Brother, if you haven't got your balance when you start earning the preposterous money I got—then you've got trouble."

What the "Pajama Game" has done for Miss Nichols: It has got rid of any inhibitions that the psychiatrist overlooked. You cannot sing the hit songs of this show like "Hey There" and "Small Talk" and "Seven and a Half Cents" or dance the dances while you have an inhibition left.

It has given her the chance to star in a musical for which purpose she came here from Australia 10 years ago.

I have watched Miss Nichols sing, dance and act at rehearsals for the "Pajama Game." Not being a psychiatrist I do not know the current state of her mind, ego and super-ego. Whether she has an obsession, a phobia or a fixation.

But I will predict that on the first night Miss Nichols in a pyjama top will be positively traumatic. (COPYRIGHT)

★ DON IDDON'S DIARY ★

THE CRASH THEY TRIED TO HIDE

New York is still the most erratic, sensitive, and timid street in the world.

A great man, 2,000 miles away, has a heart attack and within hours the stocks crash down the people rush to sell and there is close to panic in the money market.

Even today, three and a half weeks after the President was stricken, Wall Street is sagging, unsure, and frightened of the future. There have been some efforts to recover, but not even half of the huge losses have been regained.

I was at a party the other night given by Sir Eric Bowater, and several Wall Street men were there. Their explanations of the crash—and it was a crash—were tortuous.

They said: "A very good thing. The market was too high anyway. It needed a healthy corrective. It had to be straightened out. Too many amateurs are in the market."

Sickening drop

I CANNOT see anything healthy in \$14,000,000,000 being wiped out on paper in a single day because one man has a heart attack. If Mr. Eisenhower died suddenly, what would happen then?

Do you realise that in some ways the shattering drop on the Monday following the President's illness was worse than the catastrophic collapse of October 29, 1929?

Stocks crashed over 40 points, compared with 38 points a quarter of a century ago. If a group of specialists on the floor of the exchange hadn't put up huge sums of their own money there could have been disaster.

The specialists raised between \$100,000,000 and \$300,000,000 of their own hard cash to shore up the tottering market.

They did not save the day, but in the opinion of experts here they saved the country from black panic.

Today in the United States there are 7,500,000 Americans who own stocks, and three out of four of these are people whose incomes are less than \$3,000 a year. "Everyone" has been getting into the market in years.

The Stock Exchange has urged the purchase of stocks by so-called little men. And it has been a heady experience for the past 18 months. The market has been going in one direction only—up—until coronary thrombosis hit the President.

Since then the amateurs and little people have been getting out of the market in droves.

I lunched in Wall Street yesterday, and when I reminded my hosts that they had told me months ago that "it"—1929, that it—could never happen again, they insisted that 1929 had not happened again.

Here is their case. In 1929 many hundreds of stocks were bought on the flimsiest of credit margins. For \$100 down a man or woman could buy \$1,000 worth of stock. It was a sure gamble.

Buy outright

TODAY most holders of stocks buy their holdings outright or by down-payment and a substantial margin, not less than 70 percent.

In 1929 there were few institutions—insurance companies, savings banks, unions, universities, religious foundations—investing in the stock market.

Today about one-third of the common stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange is owned by institutions.

These Colossi are not likely to panic. They do not buy or sell

impetuously. They work according to a long-range blueprint.

On Black Monday, after the President's illness, most of them stood fast, and since then have been buying quietly. That is why Wall Street is saying there cannot be another 1929.

The latest reports from the President's doctors at Denver make it clear that Mr. Eisenhower will be a part-time President following a rocking-chair routine after his convalescence is completed at his Gettysburg farm.

Leaders upset

REPUBLICAN leaders, particularly the chairman of the National Committee, Leonard Hall, are perturbed by the doctors' frank report.

The most they are hoping for now is that the President will appear on telecasts and broadcasts during next year's campaign, speaking from his study, and urging the election of the Republican candidate and Party.

They are sensitive to the charge that they might be exploiting a sick man for political ends. There will be no barnstorming tour by Eisenhower in support of the Republican candidate, no speeches from train platforms, at whistle-stops, no air tours or tumultuous rallies.

Many people did not realise that the President was so sick. The best news about the President is his good spirits. He is indulging in mild practical jokes, such as wearing a red-and-green snap-on bow tie with his gold silk pyjamas and greet his wife, Mamie, and his morals could not be higher.

His brain is so active; however, that his doctors report that they are giving him "mild sedatives" to keep his brilliant mind from too much work too soon.

The Broadway season has started brightly. Michael Redgrave, with whom I crossed in the Queen Elizabeth, is being called "superb, magnificent, overwhelmingly passionate, imposing," for his work in "Tiger at the Gates," which is also being called "superb, magnificent, overwhelmingly passionate," etc.

Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" proves him one of the United States' major playwrights. His latest plays—there are two—are superlative.

Eddie Cantor, who had a heart attack similar to President Eisenhower's three years ago, said: "When you've had one heart attack you shouldn't try for two."

The President wrote to Cantor three years ago telling the comedian to recover because he was needed. Now Cantor has written the same words to the President.

Two covers

BRITAIN'S Joyce Grenfell has opened in "Joyce Grenfell Requests the Pleasure," but it's too early to tell whether the audience shared the pleasure.

Cecil Deaton is in town and, strange to say, he didn't know whether to be pleased or upset that his photograph of Princess Margaret was on the front cover of both "Life" and "Look" magazines—first time the magazines each had an identical front cover.

I told Cecil that he should be satisfied that no one else had ever "made" both magazines simultaneously.

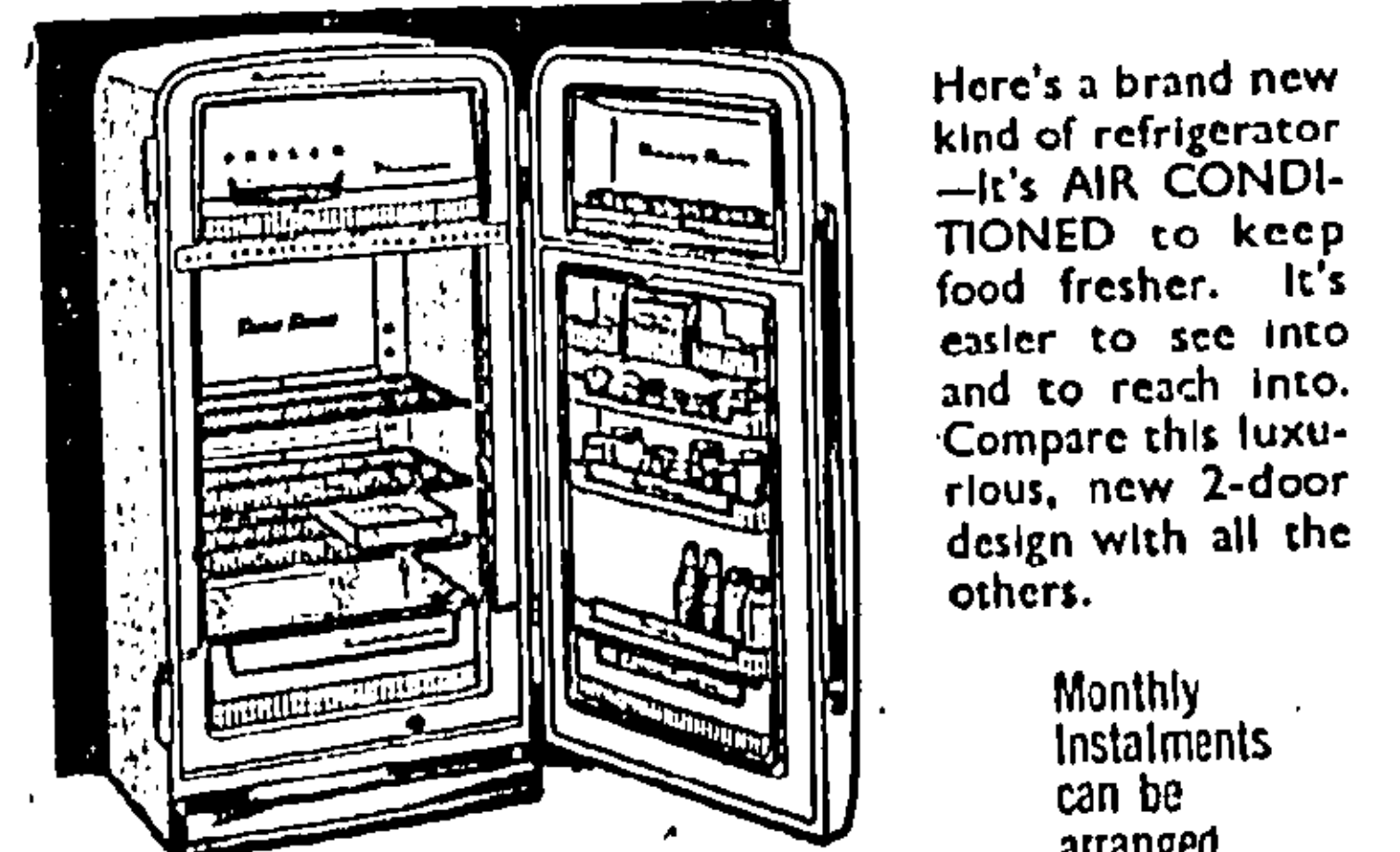
Noel Coward and Mary Martin had a reception the other night for their new TV colour show, "Together With Music"—two good friends of mine and fans. (COPYRIGHT)

TRADE-IN TIME

NOW FOR A NEW

PHILCO

Air-Conditioned Refrigerator



Here's a brand new kind of refrigerator—It's AIR CONDITIONED to keep food fresher. It's easier to see into and to reach into. Compare this luxurious, new 2-door design with all the others.

Monthly Installments can be arranged.

- Exclusive Air Conditioning prevents food drying out
- Philco Twin-System means no defrosting
- 24 cubic ft. freezer. Shop freezers to 20 days below
- Giant Cheese Keeper. Removable Egg Racks.

See it at—GILMANS GLOUCESTER ARCADE TEL. 31146



just say 'Pink Plymouth please'

Whenever, wherever, however, you drink gin, you strike a shrewd blow for old-time standards when you call for

PLYMOUTH GIN

Sole Agents: CALDERBACH, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.



EARLY SOUTH CHINA ATTACK



An early South China attack brought out CAA's custodian, Hon Kan, from between the posts when this high centre by South China's left-winger, Chan Wai-lam (extreme right) curved dangerously goalwards. Carolinians' Lee Yuk-tak in the centre was a trifle too late this time to beat Hon Kan. South China won 5-4 in this Senior Division League match played at Caroline Hill yesterday. — China Mail Photo.

RAF 4, ST. JOSEPH'S 2

Saints Have Themselves To Blame For Their Defeat Yesterday

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

How can Saints be such sinners? For the loss of two points in the game at Causeway Bay yesterday they have nobody but themselves to blame.

They had enough chances to build up a convincing lead before the airman really got going but the strange attitude of utter indifference that later percolated through the side had its inevitable reward—defeat.

After a good first half of give and take football in which both sides touched a couple of goals, play deteriorated steadily and much of what took place after the interval was too poor for words.

The ball was kicked forward directly by the defenders and it was just as promptly returned by their opposite numbers at the other end. Passes went to opponents with astonishing accuracy and regularly while frustrated team officials wrung their hands on the touchlines.

The RAF deserved to win if only because they never gave up trying in Blagburn and McLennan they had the only forwards who seemed capable of moving with the ball to advantage during the ragged second half, while in Burns, their hard-working pivot, they had a wholehearted defender who was always making an effort to push the play ahead to the best advantage of his side.

BRIGHT START

The game got off to a bright start that was in marked contrast to what took place later on. Goalkeeper Price made a couple of fine saves in the first five minutes when it looked all of a Saint's halo to an airman's cap badge that a goal was on its way. His good work encouraged him to make a special effort and in eight minutes they took the lead... but what a strange affair the goal was.

A free kick was awarded just outside the Green's penalty area. Clarke placed the ball and moved back with the obvious intention of having a shot at the goal. The Saint's defenders co-operated wholeheartedly in Clarke's plan by leaving a gap as wide as the entrance to the proposed new Cross Harbour Tunnel between the kicker and the net.

Such hospitality simply could not be ignored and with due ceremony Clarke drove the ball through the open and into the goal to give his approval. A few minutes later the scores were level again. Rocha took full advantage of slackness in the RAF defence lines to tap the ball into the net.

More poor defensive covering cost the Saints another goal when a long cross from the right—a good bit of work by Clarke this—was allowed to pass unhindered to Blagburn and from his appreciative head into the net.

A few minutes later it was all square once again when Rocha cracked a good grounder through a group of players to chalk up the equalising goal.

With the teams on level terms we looked forward to a real hard struggle in the second half but it was a disappointing anticlimax that was the end of the game. Both sides had their chances to score but it was typical of the proceedings that when the deciding goal came it was from a penalty kick.

The award was absolutely correct, but the trip that made it so was unnecessary as it was unpreventable. Blagburn ran in with the ball from the last

wing. He appeared to have lost control of it as he tried to slip round Bux and it looked as though the ball would run harmlessly out of play. Bux however shot out his foot, elicited the winger's heels, and there was Referee Woo pointing to the fatal spot.

ADVANTAGE

In Toti's absence McLennan was entrusted with the kick and in the gathering gloom he gave a first class demonstration of how such awards should be turned to maximum advantage.

This knocked the bottom out of the Saints and a minute later McLennan was on the spot to head a second fourth goal. St. Joseph's gloom was at its peak with the fast approaching night and the final whistle brought them welcome relief.

In the winning side medals of merit go to Burns, Stoker, McLennan, Stewart and Blagburn. Clarke is still searching for his form of last season but his opening goal put the airman on the victory road.

The Saints will want to forget all about this game. Their

well-known brand of fast inter-passing was never in evidence and the reluctance of several of the players to chase the pass that was just a little awkward cost them dearly.

Peter Hahn played as hard as he always does and got good support from centre-half Cunha. Up front only Rocha and Alberto played to form although the left-winger saw little of the ball after the interval. Young Ward is developing along the right lines but Gussy Pereira's reluctance to work for the ball is spreading to others in the side.

VERDICT

The result is just right. McLennan's spirited play on the RAF right-wing was the brightest feature of a game that was often disappointing.

TEAMS

St. Joseph's—Simoes, Bux, Hahn, Cunha, Cunha, Thomson, Pereira, Rocha, Ward, Cortin, Alberto.
RAF—Price, Brettie, Martin, Johnston, Burns, Stoker, McLennan, Clarke, Stewart, McLennan, Blagburn.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Zatopek Will Not Compete At Melbourne Unless He Reaches Peak Fitness

Emil Zatopek, beaten last week in London by Britain's Gordon Pirie and Ken Norris, will only compete in next year's Olympic Games if he has peak fitness.

Says the wonder Czech, "I will not run on my reputation." What does Zatopek call peak fitness?

He has set himself a standard for each event. He will run only if he can do the 5,000 metres in 14 minutes—World record 13 mins. 51.2 secs; the 10,000 metres in 29 minutes—World record 28 mins. 54.2 secs; the Marathon in two and a half hours—no official World record, best time 2 hrs. 18 mins. Zatopek won all three events at the Helsinki Olympics.

Elio Shirley, Britain's new steepchasing hope, has already begun special training for the Olympic Games in Melbourne next November.

Every day he climbs a one-in-one-hill—thirty times. "This," explains coach Bill Coyne, "is to build up his thigh and stomach muscles." Soon Shirley will be doing his climbing in weighted shoes.

Bill Coyne, "He needs more lift in his legs so I'm going to add weights to the soles of his shoes."

NUMBER ONE HOPE
Thelma Hopkins, Britain's top woman high jumper and No. 1 hope for an Olympic gold medal, has been named the best woman athlete Champion of the year and awarded the Lord Hawke Trophy.

Miss Hopkins, a university student from Ireland, won every international event in which she

competed this season. She brought the season to a close last week winning the High Jump in the London v Prague match with a leap of 5ft 6ins. She narrowly failed to equal the World record of 5ft 8ins.

Jack London, former British Heavyweight Champion, is confident that son Brian will bring the title back to the family. Brian, 21 years old, has fought seven times as a professional. He has won all his bouts, six inside the distance. Brian would be a popular Champion. He goes in from the first bell.

STOP GAP

Doug Wright, former England leg-spin bowler, will again lead Kent next season. This is a fine gesture to a man whose appointment two years ago was looked upon as a stop gap until Colin Cowdrey was available. But Wright has done a good job in a period when cricket has fallen to its lowest ebb. So although Cowdrey is now available Wright is still skipper, with the young England batsman as vice-captain.

Jeff Taylor, Brentford centre-forward has proved that soccer and music go together as professions. Last week Taylor took part in the Norwich

SOUTH CHINA 5, CAA 4

SOUTH CHINA DID JUST SUFFICIENT TO PREVENT A DRAWN MATCH

Says "TOUCHWOOD"

Chinese Athletics yesterday turned Caroline Hill stadium into a battlefield and what a battle it turned out to be! The Athletics, down five goals after 62 minutes of listless soccer, suddenly came to life and in a space of four short minutes they slammed in three snap goals, and added yet another by the 74th minute that shocked the Carolinians into activity to stave off defeat.

The crowd, who hitherto were silent and as sober as a teetotaler, broke into spontaneous cheering for the Athletics, the underdogs, but their cheers went with the wind as South China did just sufficient to save them from having to suffer the humiliation of shoring points after all the hard work they had put in earlier in the match.

There were probably none in the stadium that would have given the CAA boys any possibility of them scoring and even if they could—not more than two goals at the most—for they did not show any signs of their greatness until 18 minutes after resumption.

That CAA did manage to overcome almost unsurmountable odds to net four times was ample proof of their soccer brilliance against the defending Champions.

FIVE-NIL LEAD

What probably gave South China their 5-0 lead was their speed, their ability to make fullest use of any opening that came their way and a near perfect combination between Yiu Cheuk-yin and Lee Yuk-tak.

Fans saw only glimpses of Tong Sheung's true form for he only shone in patches.

Athletics made the mistake of paying too much attention to marauding Ho Cheung-yau and Yiu Cheuk-yin and leaving the most dangerous forward in the South China side, Lee Yuk-tak, practically alone. Lee's half-trick opened the CAA's eyes for they immediately sent two men to police Lee Yuk-tak in the second half.

South China found out early that their opponents were a hard nut to crack but they eventually found the answer to rip holes in CAA's defence by using speed and more speed in their attacks. Goals number one, two, three and four came to them in the 5th, 22nd, 23rd and 40th minute before the interval put a temporary stop to South China's scoring spree.

The turning point in the game yesterday which made a world of difference in the eventual result was when CAA's left-winger Sze-to Sum, taking an indirect free kick, had the misfortune of not touching the ball with his right foot properly.

Centre-forward Chow Sul-hung who thought Sze-to Sum had done what was expected, booted the ball right into goal only to see the referee signalling a no goal. Had Sze-to Sum done his job thoroughly the issue would then be a 5-5 drawn match.

DISMAL FAILURE

After several attempts by the Athletics to score ended in dismal failure, South China sped into the attack. Right-winger Chan Wai-lam crossed a beautiful pass over to Lee Yuk-tak who after drawing goal-keeper Hon Kan out, easily found the net with a great tap to open the scoring in the 5th minute.

In another raid, Lee Yuk-tak's header, taken very close to Hon Kan, bounced just out with the

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
CAA	4	South China	5
St Joseph's	2	RAF	1
Kwong Wah	5	Club	1
SECOND DIVISION			
Tung Wah	1	Club	0

Athletics custodian sprawling full length.

In the 9th minute a high centre by South China's left-winger Mok Chun-wah landed on to the net of Chan Wai-lam, who without so much as stopping the ball to aim, booted it and it landed inches out. It would have been goal number two for the Carolinians had Wai-lam taken just a second or two to direct his shot.

After this near miss, the next to score was Mok Chun-wah. Mok pounced on a loose ball and let fly a long range shot which had the Athletics' custodian in the air to effect a save.

An anxious moment for South China was in the 10th minute when Chan Chi-kong nearly deflected the ball into his own goal while attempting to clear a goalwards shot. Luckily for them the only damage done was a corner kick which went to waste.

CAA's custodian had his first taste of what really was to come in the 17th minute when two almost certain shots off the boots of Lee Yuk-tak and then Yiu Cheuk-yin saw Hon Kan saving beautifully for which he received rounds of applause from the crowd. Either shot would have beaten any goal-keeper without the alertness of Hon Kan.

In the 21st minute Lee Yuk-tak came close to scoring but his header saw CAA's Ho Kai-chu clearing in the nick of time. In the very next minute South China were two up when Fong Sai-chow's lob shot from 35 yards out caught Hon Kan unaware. This goal was so unexpected that even the defenders were caught napping. Goal number three came in the 23rd minute and this time it was Lee Yuk-tak who found

the net with the help of Ho Cheung-yau.

DISAPPOINTMENT
Disappointment was in store for the Athletics in the 27th minute. A beautiful well directed shot by Chow Sul-hung had Lee Kim-chung well beaten but the referee ruled it a no goal as only one player had touched the ball in this indirect free kick awarded to the CAA. This missed goal later made a world of difference for the Athletics for they required just this one for a drawn match.

Two good attempts by CAA's Chow Heung-sheung and Tam Kam-moon in the 37th and 39th minute landed straight into the South China's goalkeeper Lau Kim-chung's hands.
When the 40th minute arrived, South China took the score to 4-0 when a mispass by CAA's Lau On resulted in Yiu Cheuk-yin crossing over a neat centre to Lee Yuk-tak. Lee drew Hon Kan out before placing the ball to the far corner of the net and the score remained unchanged when the first 45 minutes were up.

SOLO EFFORT

The Carolinians netted again—their fifth and what turned out to be their last—in the very first minute after the interval. A solo effort with practically no defenders to worry him saw Chan Wai-lam, racing goal-wards and before one could bat an eye Wai-lam slipped the ball past Hon Kan.

This goal only infuriated the CAA side for they staged a do-or-die stand immediately. Right-winger Tam Kam-moon crashed in a header in the 5th minute which had Lau Kim-chung tipping the ball out for a corner which came to naught.

By the 10th minute the Athletics were right in the mood for a showdown. Just when the South China defenders least expected them to score, the CAA finally got their goal number one in the 18th minute. It was a move started by Tam Kam-moon which gave Chow Heung-sheung the opening to beat Lau Kim-chung for the first time.

Before the choirs had died down, goal number two for the CAA came in the 19th minute. A swift centre from Sze-to Sum put Tam Kam-moon in possession and in a flash he put the ball right past Lau Kim-chung. This was the beginning of the end of South China's supremacy for by the 22nd minute the Athletics reduced their deficit with a third goal scored by Chow Heung-sheung to bring the score to 5-3.

SCORING SPREE

Seven minutes later a weary-legged South China side put in their very last ounce of energy in their attempts to stop the CAA's scoring spree but not before the Athletics crashed in goal number four in the 29th minute by Chow Sul-hung.
South China just managed to hang on to their one goal lead and although CAA put in several well tried raids they had no luck to score just one more goal that would have ended this memorable match in a draw.

TEAMS

South China: Lau Kim-chung, Fong Sai-chow, Kwok Kam-hung, Chan Chi-kong, Kwok Yung-keo, Tong Sheung, Chan Wai-lam, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Yuk-tak, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.
CAA: Hon Kan, Ho Shing, Cheung Yiu-ku, Ho Kai-chu, Lo On, Yeung Kwok-idi, Tam Kam-moon, Chow Heung-sheung, Chow Sul-hung, Tam Sum-chuen, Sze-to Sum.

MAKING SURE



Up in the air together, the two Army full-backs, Shaw and Foulkes, make sure that one or the other will clear the ball from an attack by Everton on the Army goal. Eglinton (Everton) looks on. Army won 2-1.—Army News Service Photo.

ASF & OC MEETING

Colony Sports Teams Invited To Cambodia

Hongkong has been invited to send soccer, basketball, boxing and judo teams to the 1955 Phnom Penh International Exhibition to be staged in Cambodia from November 27 to December 3.

This was revealed by the Hon. Sec. General of the Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hongkong in a Council meeting held in a Council room at the S. C. M. Post yesterday. Mr. A. de O. Sales was in the Chair.

The Cambodian authorities have promised to pay for round trip transportation, accommodation, food allowance and a personal allowance.

As it was not known whether the exhibition was being run on amateur or professional lines, the Hon. Sec. General was requested to cable the Phnom Penh authorities thus: "Matter under consideration. Replying by mail."

In the meantime, any of the three Associations invited (there is no Judo Association in Hongkong), and who are interested, are asked to write to the Hon. Sec. General immediately.

Mr. Sales, in his report to the Committee, said that during a recent tour of Japan, he had a five hour discussion with top ranking Japanese sports officials including Dr. Azumi, the President of the Japanese Olympic Committee. The Japanese President gave Mr. Sales a tentative Asian Games table, but it is still too premature to announce. The games will take place from May 24 to June 1.

ELIGIBILITY

The interpretation on the eligibility of an athlete was the same as given by Dr. Vargas of the Philippines. If a person is born in a country and carried the nationality of that country, he or she is eligible to represent the country in the Games. If a European or British nationality is born in Hongkong, he or she can represent Hongkong. If an athlete is domiciled in Hongkong for five years, he or she can also represent the Colony.

It was also stated quite emphatically that once a person has represented a country in either the Olympic or Asian Games he cannot represent any other country unless he changes his nationality.

Hongkong's Olympic athletes in Melbourne have written to Mr. Sales requesting more information about the Colony.

The letter stated that the people of Melbourne are showing much interest in Hongkong's team.

The Hongkong flag has already been sent to Australia, and was presented yesterday to the Chairman of the Olympic Committee.

BASKETBALL CONTROVERSY

The Hongkong and Kowloon Basketball Association have written to the ASF and OC informing them that a rival Association, the Hongkong Chinese Basketball Association have applied for registration with the Registrar of Societies.

After much discussion, it was decided to circulate all Asian countries with a list of Associations affiliated with the ASF and OC.

Internally, it was suggested that the Hongkong and Kowloon Basketball Association circulate all teams and clubs affiliated with them, informing them of the existence of the HK Chinese Basketball Association and warning them that it was not recognised by the ASF and OC. Also, should any team affiliated with the HK and Kowloon Basketball Association participate in any competition organised by the new Association, that team will be suspended.

The Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association, in a letter to the ASF and OC, advised them of the pending arrival of Robert (Bob) Mathias, the Olympic Decathlon Champion, on November 28. The ASF and OC were invited to send members to serve on the reception committee to welcome Mr. Mathias. Mr. Sales suggested that Mr. Sadick and Mr. L. G. Young represented the ASF and OC. Mr. Sales also congratulated the HKAAA on their efforts and wished them every success.

All efforts to reconcile the rival Hongkong and Kowloon weightlifting Associations have failed so far. Mr. Ma Man-tai is to make one last effort to bring them together.

If this fails the ASF and OC can either promote an association of their own or appoint one.

Those present at the meeting yesterday included Mr. A. de O. Sales (Chairman), Mr. Ma Man-tai, Mr. O. R. Sadick, Mr. L. G. Young, Dr. the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues, Mr. J. P. MacMahon, Mr. Tam Ho-tsun, Mr. Ed. de Rosa, Mr. Harold Wingate, Mr. J. J. Huxford, Mr. D. P. Lai, Mr. Lou Tait-buen.

THE GAMBOLS



For the most refreshing
THIRST QUENCHER
Try
GAYMER'S CYDER
SERVED ICY COLD
Sole Agents: E. & J. M. L. Ltd.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Soccer

1st Division: Army v Navy (Club), 8.15 p.m.
2nd Division: Kitchener v Sing Tao (HIV), CAA v South China (CHI), 8.30 p.m.

Shah-O Ladies' Golf Championship over 30 holes.

TOMORROW

Soccer

Combined RAF Far East v Chinese Selection (CHI), 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Cricket

1st Division: Army South v Reserve, C.C.C. v H.C. v Opland v F.C. v Navy v Army North, 10 a.m.
2nd Division: Reserve v Army South, H.C. v Navy, 10.15 a.m.
3rd Division: Reserve v Army North, H.C. v Navy, 10.30 a.m.

Soccer

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

Soccer

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

Soccer

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

Soccer

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

Soccer

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

Soccer

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

1st Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.15 a.m.
2nd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.30 a.m.
3rd Division: South China v Navy, H.C. v Reserve, 10.45 a.m.

Moore-Pompey
Title Fight On
January 10?

New York, Oct. 19. Charley Johnston, manager of Archie Moore, said today that he was willing for the Light-Heavyweight Champion to defend his World Title against Yolande Pompey (Trinidad) instead of Britain's Randolph Turpin in London on January 10.

"I'm trying to reach Archie out west to see if the switch is okay with him," said Johnston. "It's okay with me if the terms are right." Plans for the Turpin-Moore fight were upset when Turpin, the British Light-Heavyweight Champion, was knocked out in the fourth round by Gordon Wallace of Canada in London last night.

Turpin announced his retirement after the surprise defeat. Pompey, fourth ranking contender, knocked out Yvon Durville, Canada's Light-Heavyweight Champion, in the seventh round of a ten-round fight on the same programme—China Mail Special.

MISS CHADWICK
TO SWIM
LAKE ONTARIO

New York, Oct. 19. Miss Florence Chadwick, 35-year-old Californian secretary, who set up a new record for the cross Channel swim from England to France eight days ago, declared here today that she felt capable of crossing the Channel both ways in one attempt.

Miss Chadwick, who set the new record of 13 hours and 55 minutes on October 11, said on her return here from Amsterdam by ship that she could make the double crossing during the month of August, when the Channel was warmer and more calm.

She is to start training early next year for her attempt to swim across Lake Ontario in record time.

Canada's Marilyn Bell holds the present record of 20 hours and 50 minutes when at the age of 16 she swam the 32 miles on September 8 to 9, 1954, from Youngstown, New York state, to Sunnyside beach, Ontario—France-Press.

France Beaten
At Rugby

Leigh, Lancashire, Oct. 19. Other Nationalities beat France by 32 points to 19 after leading 18-14 at half-time in their International Rugby League match played under floodlights here tonight.

Other Nationalities scored four goals eight tries to France's five goals three tries. A crowd of 15,000 watched the match—Reuters.

Not only for herself, Babe always thinks of others. A month ago she and her husband established a fund for cancer detection among the needy.

When in hospital a mountain of letters were heaped in her room. Nurses had to climb over boxes of flowers. Babe knew then that a lot of other people were thinking of her.

Ex-ray treatment was having a miraculous effect on her system. The life-giving rays of the little box were helping her prayers, said the matron.

So three weeks ago she left hospital explaining: "The doctors told me to be careful for two months. But I feel just fine. No pain at all. I feel a tingling in my legs but they say this is nerve regeneration. 'You can count on seeing me in the Tampa Women's Open'."

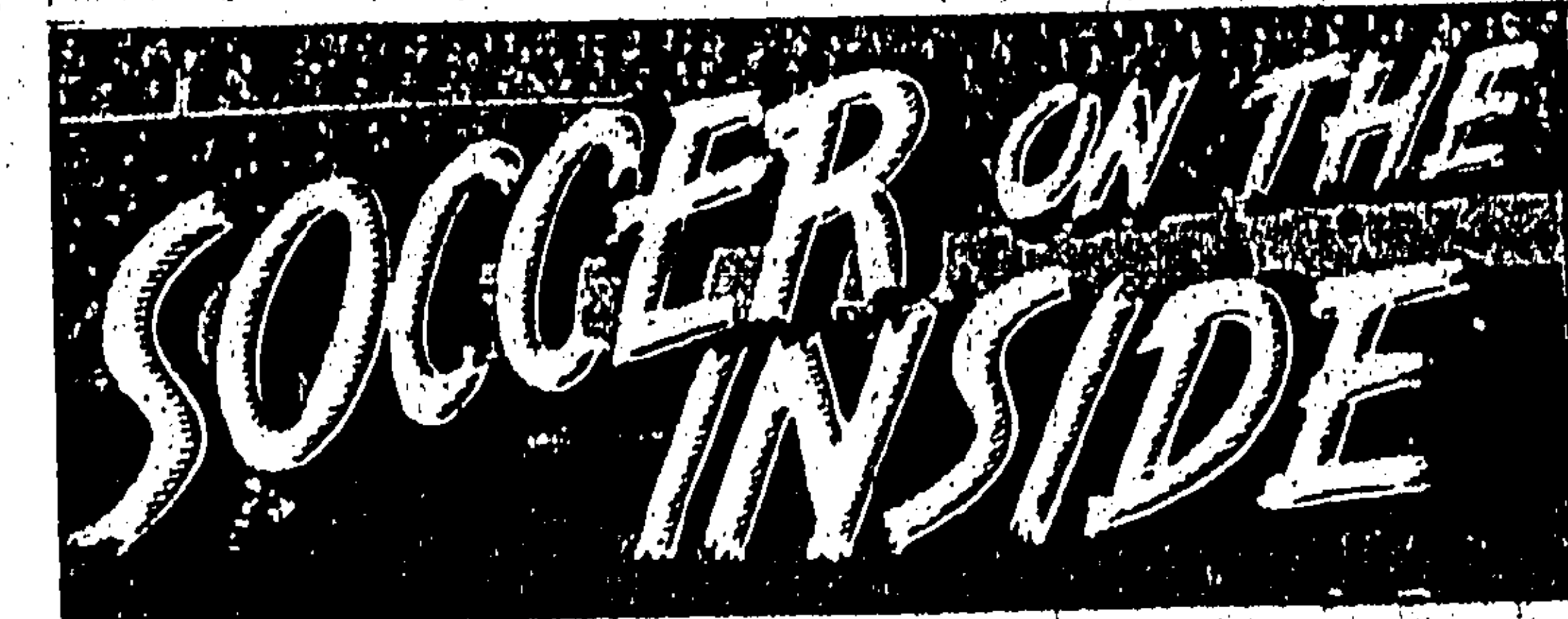
Small wonder her husband George, an ex-wrestler, gave her a big hug, which whipped her off her feet, followed by a huge kiss, exclaiming: "Babe, I love you."

Not six months ago Babe was told that the cancer she had beaten two years ago had returned. The doctors were blunt. Babe had always insisted on bluntness. "Babe, it looks bad this time," they said. She smiled at her doctors and said: "Well, that's the rub of the green."

The ailment was complicated because she was suffering also from a slipped disc. The pains

caused her agony in the back and legs.

But Babe never despaired. She vowed she had beaten the first attack with her prayers. She kept on praying.



Edited By Sam Leitch & Terence Elliott

Who will be the brave, brave man to take over the managership at Third Division Bradford, "graveyard" of soccer bosses in the past four years? I understand Blackpool skipper Harry Johnston has been sounded for the job.

Meanwhile bold Bradford have made it clear that they sacked Jack Brendon, former Burnley, Sheffield Wednesday, and Barnsley goalkeeper, on October 11.

The reason: "Because of the lowly position of the club and the unsatisfactory playing record."

Before Johnston there was Vic Buckingham. He left in February 1953. Before Buckingham there was Fred Emery. He left in June 1951.

Hazardous? Ya. But already there are scores of soccer folk chasing that Bradford managership.

Meet the footballer who wants to give up even months' pay. He is Alick Jeffrey, 19-year-old Doncaster Rovers amateur inside-forward.

He wants to play for Great Britain in the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia. If the team gets through the preliminary rounds. And the games are in August, seven months after Alick's 17th birthday, when he is eligible to sign professional forms.

But Alick says: "If we get through the preliminary rounds there will be no question of signing professional. I'll just wait. I'm not bothered about the money I'll lose. It would be the chance of a lifetime. If we get through those early rounds. And if I'm picked."

Cash note: Players aged 17 are entitled to a maximum weekly wage of £7 during the playing season. £8 during the off-season. Then there's the £10 signing fee. And the usual bonuses.

NO MYSTERY

Forget anything you hear about Charlie Weyman, former Preston leader, still wanting to leave Middlesbrough.

There's no mystery about him. Says manager Bob Dennison: "Wayman tells me he is now quite happy here. He realises that the day comes when older players must make way for the younger men to get a chance."

First Tee

That's why on Sunday, when it was quiet, Babe was there on the first tee. George sat in the golfcart waiting to take her round—he had insisted she should not yet walk. He fired criticism at her as he would at any time.

Babe gripped her driver and eased her wrist, she fidgets her feet. One mighty swing and the ball soared down the fairway—plumb in the middle.

"Not bad," muttered George. "A beauty," said partner Betty Dodds.

A third shot had the ball within two inches of the hole. Rushing at it at the same time as her pot poodle, Babe laughingly whisked the dog away, and was down in four.

"I have never felt so good," she cried, and said they would play the full nine holes in the greatest golf recovery ever. —London Express Service. (Copyright)

Royal H.K. Defence
Force Orders

Serial No. 42 Orders by Lieutenant Colonel O. F. Newton Dunn, Commandant Royal Hongkong Defence Force, Dated October 18, 1955.

Commandant: Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED resumes the appointment of Commandant RHKDF w.e.f. October 18, 1955.

Audit Board. — An Audit Board composed of an under will be appointed at the RHKDF office at RHKDF HQ on Friday October 21, 1955 at 5.30 p.m. for the purpose of auditing such accounts as may be presented.

Force Headquarters. — Thursday October 21, 1955. Demonstrations—Wong Chong Gap Area. Parade 8.15 a.m. at Victoria Park. Parade 8.15 a.m. at Victoria Park. Parade 8.15 a.m. at Victoria Park.

The Hongkong Regiment. — Thursday October 21, 1955. Parade 8.15 a.m. at Victoria Park. Parade 8.15 a.m. at Victoria Park. Parade 8.15 a.m. at Victoria Park.

Closing quotations at the Victoria Club callover tonight for the nine furlong Cambridge-shire to be run at Newmarket next Wednesday, October 20, 1955.

9-1 Minuti. 100-8 Pirnie. 100-7 Turks Blood. 100-0 Reiral. 20-1 Canus. 22-1 Double Red, Noveto and Golden Planet.

Harbour Bar, Precedent and Monk Shoe. 40-1 Abernethy, Tudor Jinks and Penhouse.

60-1 Abernethy, Waystre, Butterscotch, Bee Wallah, Tale of Two Cities, Kockaburra, Steniget top, Phox the Second, Rejoicing and Saykash.

The next callover is on Friday, October 21.—Reuters.

MOTOR CYCLE FED. Paris, Oct. 19. The Saar was elected to full membership of the International Motor Cycle Federation here today.

30 YEARS OF HOLLYWOOD
HISTORY FLASHED
ACROSS THE MIND

By MICHAEL RUDDY

Beverly Hills.

Thirty years of Hollywood history suddenly flashed across the mind when we watched Jackie Coogan and Joan Crawford pose together for the photographers on the set of "The Way We Are", at Columbia Studios. Coogan, balding and plump, was a child star when Joan Crawford was beginning her extraordinary career. Today Jackie is in television, does nightclub tours.

Miss Crawford, three divorces and four marriages later, is wealthy and successful, owns extensive properties, and has four adopted children.

Her next project? "I'm going on tour to help sell my last film, 'The Queen Bee'. The children are in boarding school and all well, thank goodness," says Miss Crawford.

Of her marriage to Alfred Steele, she says little. All that separates her and her husband are different lives.

Will Joan give up films for this marriage? Will she forget the glamour and the glitter? I doubt it.

Children by other wives seem to arrive in Hollywood every other week. Steward Granger has his son and daughter (another, Elspeth March) living with him at his hilltop home on the mountain road from which you look down on Hollywood, Beverly Hills and the Valley. The children are having a wonderful time swimming, taking tennis lessons, and seeing the sights with their step-mother, Jean Simmons, who is very fond of them.

Mr Samuel Goldwyn decided to "smack" preview his "Guys and Dolls" at Santa Barbara, the resort town about 110 miles from Hollywood. It was kept quiet so successfully that scores of film people, including the Grangers, Marion Brando, Bob Ryan, and many friends of Frank Sinatra saw the musical.

With Brando were his father, his agent, his agent's colleagues, his secretary and some pals from New York.

But the hit of the show is our Jeanie, a beautiful Salvation Army lass. She sings surprisingly well, dances delightfully, and her acting is captivating.

Children? Ah, yes. Children by three wives will soon be

living with Robert Newton, his fourth wife, Vera, announces cheerfully. His son, Nicolas, 5, will be brought to Hollywood by his daughter, Sally, who will try for an acting career in films and television. "And our own son, Timothy, will be two on the 25th of his month," says Vera.

After a long period of inactivity, Newton has a leading role in "Around the World in 80 Days" with David Niven, Cantinflas, Shirley MacLaine, Noel Coward, Cedric Belfrage and a dozen noted players. Hope it's the beginning of a long run for Newton, a great actor.

TREMENDOUS INTEREST

There's tremendous interest in Hollywood's British Colony in Princess Margaret, especially since the two biggest circulation magazines in America—picture magazine that is—came out this week with the same photograph of Princess Margaret. Both stories concern Capt. Townsend. One states she won't marry him. The other says she probably will.

Briefly: Eddie Fisher's newest hit record, "Then I'll Be Happy". Leaders in the film industry are very disturbed about "The Big Knife," which tips Hollywood apart, but I suggest it will have as much effect as "Sunset Boulevard" and "A Star is Born". Joan Collins' latest starring movie, "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing" has a seduction, a murder, and violence as the main ingredients.

Jack L. Warner emphatically denies there'll be cuts in "Rebel Without a Cause" which shows the late James Dean, portraying a juvenile delinquent, recklessly speeding. Maurice Chevalier, in his 55th year of entertaining, is coming to Hollywood next month to discuss the filming of his life-story. And who'll play Chevalier? Danny Kaye.

With costs of production at their highest, producers carefully consider naughty numbers, provocative songs and dances, and costuming especially before they are filmed. Within the

past ten months, the censor has cut the following: most of Leslie Caron's Hongkong Ballet in "Daddy Long Legs," Mamie Van Doren's song, "What Apples to Men" in "The Second Greatest Sex," a somewhat second-rate musical; Sally Forrest's dance in "Son of Sinbad" which also boasted of exotic dancing by Lili St. Cyr, the striptease queen; and Gwen Verano's wriggle in "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes." Sheree North's dancing in "How To Succeed in Love and Popularity" was toned down and you never saw the original version of "The French Line" with Jane Russell at her best.

Shirley MacLaine explained to a reporter the reason she studied hard to lose her southern drawl: "It took me so long to say anything that I just couldn't wait to hear myself speak."

Classic comment by Porfirio Rubirosa, diplomat, who married Barbara Hutton, may marry Zsa Zsa Gabor: "It's absolutely impossible for me to work. I simply do not have the time for it."

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Programmes and Entry Forms for the 1st Race Meeting 1955/56 to be held on Saturday 6th and Monday 7th November, 1955, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 25th October, 1955.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

'Babe' Zaharias, Woman
Athlete Of The Century,
Is Back Again

By RONALD SINGLETON

Wearing a blue blouse, white shorts and eye shade, she sneaked out on to the links of Florida's picturesque Tampa Golf and Country Club to shoot an easy-going forty for the first nine holes.

And the whole club, and soon the whole world, was talking. For she was Babe Didrikson Zaharias, woman athlete of the century who, at 41, is recuperating from her second serious bout of cancer.

Small wonder her husband George, an ex-wrestler, gave her a big hug, which whipped her off her feet, followed by a huge kiss, exclaiming: "Babe, I love you."

Not six months ago Babe was told that the cancer she had beaten two years ago had returned. The doctors were blunt. Babe had always insisted on bluntness. "Babe, it looks bad this time," they said. She smiled at her doctors and said: "Well, that's the rub of the green."

COMPLICATED

The ailment was complicated because she was suffering also from a slipped disc. The pains

caused her agony in the back and legs.

But Babe never despaired. She vowed she had beaten the first attack with her prayers. She kept on praying.

Not only for herself, Babe always thinks of others. A month ago she and her husband established a fund for cancer detection among the needy.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE
CALLOVER

London, Oct. 20. Closing quotations at the Victoria Club callover tonight for the nine furlong Cambridge-shire to be run at Newmarket next Wednesday, October 20, 1955.

9-1 Minuti. 100-8 Pirnie. 100-7 Turks Blood. 100-0 Reiral. 20-1 Canus. 22-1 Double Red, Noveto and Golden Planet.

Harbour Bar, Precedent and Monk Shoe. 40-1 Abernethy, Tudor Jinks and Penhouse.

60-1 Abernethy, Waystre, Butterscotch, Bee Wallah, Tale of Two Cities, Kockaburra, Steniget top, Phox the Second, Rejoicing and Saykash.

The next callover is on Friday, October 21.—Reuters.

Hungary Wins
World Fencing
Title Again

Rome, Oct. 19. Hungary, the Olympic Champions, won the Men's team sabre title in the World Fencing Championships here tonight for the third successive year.

They beat Italy, who finished runners-up, by two victories to one in the final pool to gain their fourth title of the Championships. They had already won the Women's team and individual Foils and the Men's individual Foils.

The Soviet Union, appearing in these Championships for the first time, were third and Poland fourth.—China Mail Special.

Have the BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
with the new

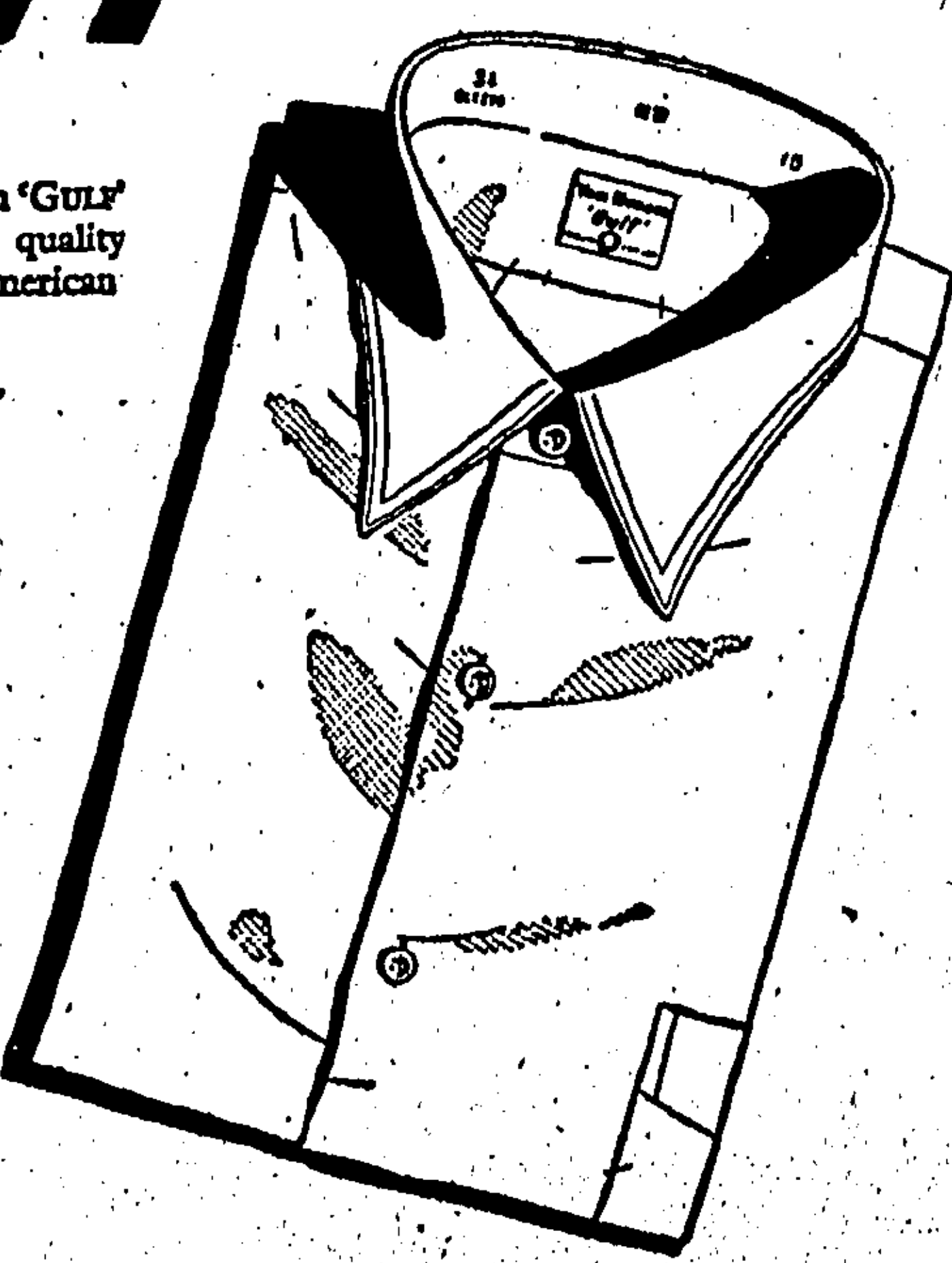
'Gulf' SHIRT

Here's the new Van Heusen 'Gulf' shirt, which links British quality and workmanship with American style and cut.

Note these main features—

- Shorter body length
- In white only
- New style Van Heusen woven semi-stiff collar
- A range of sleeve lengths in each size
- Breast pocket and single cuffs to button

An outstanding shirt suitable for office and everyday wear—at an attractive price.



By Van Heusen

Made in England
Agents: Fielding Brown & Finch Ltd., P.O.B. 2240, Hong Kong.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy, Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription: \$5.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$5.00 per month, U.K. British Possessions and other countries \$7.00 per month.
News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 2651 (5 Lines).
TELETYPE OFFICE:
Salesbury Road, Kowloon.
Telephone: 6143.

Classified Advertisements
20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

WANTED KNOWN

HOME & OFFICE STATIONERY
Address and note books, children's
books, chess sets. Very wide selection
available at South China
Morning Post, Limited, Hong Kong
and Salesbury Road, Kowloon. Trade
enquiries invited.

STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS - "Collection
Builder" series. New stock now
available. \$3. From South China
Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hong Kong and Salesbury
Road, Kowloon.

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collectors
packets of assorted stamps.
From 20 cents per packet upwards.
An entirely new series. South
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hong Kong and Salesbury
Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"BATAAN"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at Hoi's Wharf from 10
a.m. on October 21, 1955, and con-
signees are requested to have their
representatives present during the
survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"PELEU"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Foulsh &
Bayes-Davy at Hoi's Wharf from 10
a.m. on October 21 and 22, 1955, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, October 19, 1955.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL



STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

R.M.S. "CARTHAGE"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS:

Friday, 21st October, at 12.00 noon
for the UNITED KINGDOM via
Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden &
Port Said.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send ALL
BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kow-
loon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2
GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,
by Noon on Thursday, 20th October.

SPECIAL NOTE:

With the exception of hand packages
carried by passengers themselves,
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through
the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading
on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION:

Passengers should embark between
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m. on Friday,
21st October, 1955.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53 Queen's Building Tel: 26651

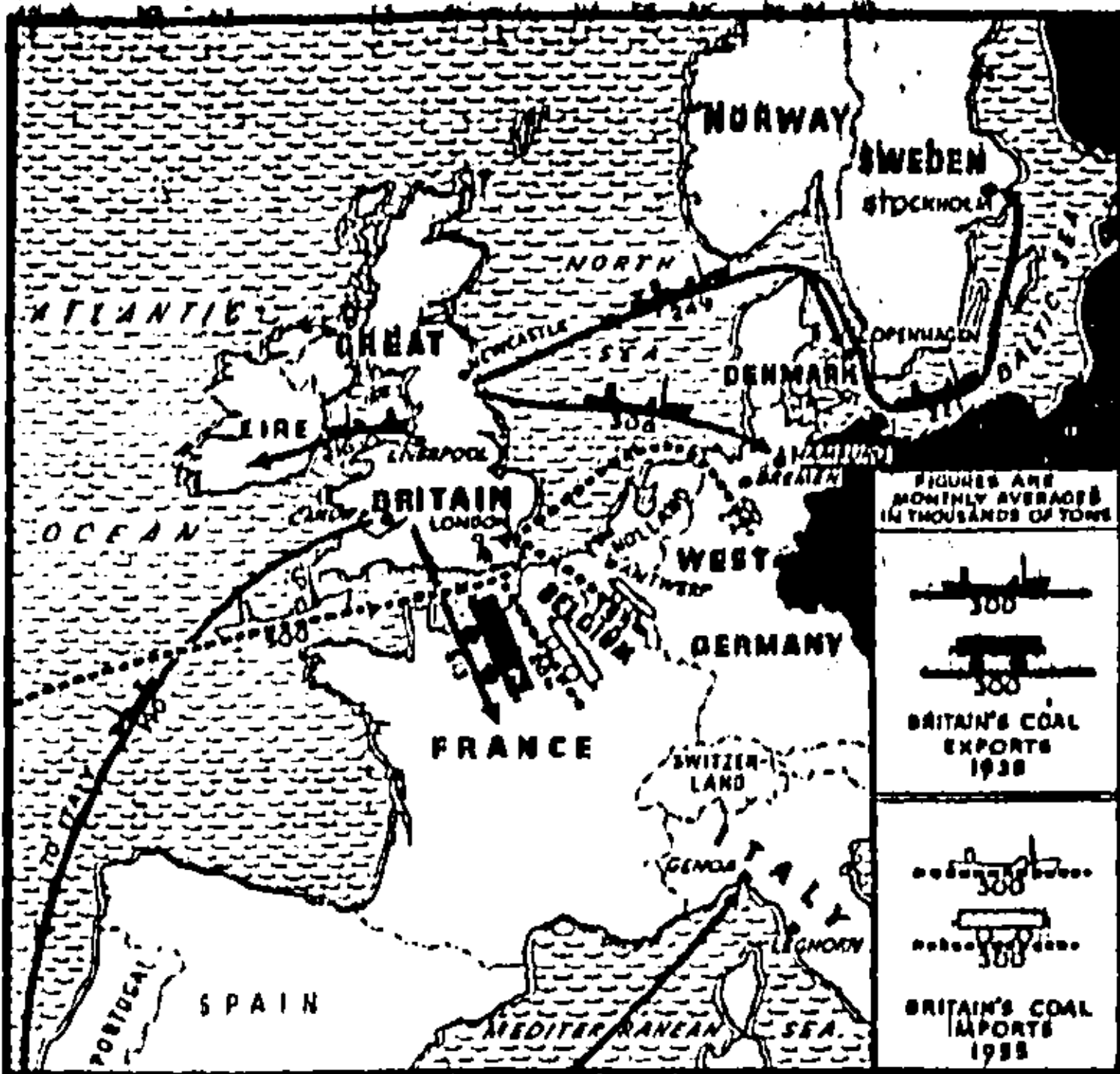
FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"CAMBODGE" sailing Nov. 5th
"LAOS" sailing Dec. 8th
"VIETNAM" sailing Dec. 8th

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"INDUS" sailing Nov. 7th
"MEKONG" sailing Dec. 8th

Coming And Going



BLACK diamonds! That's what they called British coal in the days when it was the basis of British industry and trade. Now the flow of exports is ending. From January, not a single ton of coal will be sent abroad.

The world's major coalfields are grouped round the North Atlantic—in the eastern United States, Britain and Western Europe. Britain long enjoyed the reputation of selling the best coal in the world.

In 1938 she exported more coal than any other country, sending vast quantities to France, Denmark, Germany, Sweden, Ireland and Italy—and even to far off Argentina.

Not alone
SINCE the war Britain has sent far less coal

abroad. For one thing, less has been mined. For another, industry has been eating away at the stocks more greedily than ever.

The result is that Britain must now buy coal abroad, instead of selling it. She now imports from America, Belgium, Germany—and France, which was once her biggest customer. The total from America will be ten times in 1955 what it was in 1954!

But Britain is not alone in this reversal of trade. Germany, too, has a huge industrial demand, and is importing heavily from the United States. In fact America is fast becoming coal supplier to the world.

Even in the States, coal becomes harder and dearer to mine as old seams become exhausted. Will the black diamonds last out as an economic asset until the time when they can be replaced by the white diamonds of nuclear power?

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

CIR DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

ss. "INDUS"

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.'s godown where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by consignees and the company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 22nd October, 1955.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown and the 24th October, 1955 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the underwriter, in or before the 15th November, 1955, or they may not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIR DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hong Kong, 19th October, 1955.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
By Surface

Canada, 4 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, Reg. & 7.15 p.m.; Ord. 9 a.m. (12/10).

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21
By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Japan, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22
By Air
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
China, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
China, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

By Surface
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
China, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
China, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

By Surface
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
China, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
China, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

By Surface
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
China, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
China, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

By Surface
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
China, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
China, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

By Surface
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
China, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
China, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

By Surface
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
China, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
China, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

By Surface
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
China, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
China, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

By Surface
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
China, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
China, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

By Surface
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
China, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
China, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

By Surface
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
China, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
China, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

By Surface
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
China, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
China, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

By Surface
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
China, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
China, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

By Surface
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
China, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
China, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

By Surface
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
China, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
China, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

By Surface
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
China, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
China, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

By Surface
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
China, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
China, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

By Surface
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
China, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
China, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

By Surface
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
China, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
China, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.



Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and her consort, Prince Bernhard, who are at present visiting the Dutch West Indies.

TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS COMPLAINT

Folkestone, Oct. 19.
Mr James Maxwell, Chairman of the Association of British Travel Agents, complained today of the formalities which had to be complied with by people of British nationality travelling in the Commonwealth and Empire.

The holder of a United Kingdom passport had to get a permit to visit the Aden Protectorate, the Gold Coast, East Africa and Mauritius, he told the association's annual conference.

One had to get a pass on arrival in Gibraltar, Nigeria, Seychelles, Singapore and Malaya.

Before a visitor could go to Kashmir a tourist introduction card had to be obtained from the

Indian authorities in England against which a permit was issued by the local authorities. These requirements are all a negation of the freedom of travel, he commented.

Officials of the Soviet Intourist travel organisation were at the meeting. They are in Britain to start tourist arrangements between the two countries next year.—China Mail Special.

Harding's Warning

Nicosia, Oct. 19.
Sir John Harding, new British Governor in strife-ridden Cyprus, warned today that if anyone in the island made a seditious speech, he would "take steps under the law".—France-Press.

QUEEN JULIANA VISITS INDIES

FIRST REIGNING MONARCH

By DAVID SHEARS

Willemstad, Oct. 19.

When Queen Juliana stepped ashore at Willemstad on the island of Curacao in the Dutch West Indies yesterday it was the first time that a ruling Dutch monarch has visited an overseas part of the Netherlands Realm.

The 46-year-old queen, together with her consort Prince Bernhard, began a nine-day state visit to the Netherlands Antilles, which comprise two groups of islands in the tropical Caribbean.

After touring the Antilles, the royal couple will fly to Paramaribo, capital of Surinam (Dutch Guiana) on the South American mainland.

Queen Juliana's visit will focus attention on an area which seldom comes into the news. The six islands which together form the Netherlands Antilles (five and a half, strictly speaking, since one is half Dutch and half French) are perhaps the least-known and least-visited of the Caribbean.

The next step on the Royal tour is the island of Bonaire, a small place with only 8,500 inhabitants, among whom the women outnumber the men by three to two. This is the result of male emigration to Curacao and Aruba, the third Dutch island of the Leeward group, to work in the oil refineries and other industries.

Dutch Charm

With the exception, that is, of Curacao, the main island of the group. For Curacao is important for more than its famous liqueur.

It is the home of Willemstad, capital of the Netherlands Antilles, distinctly Dutch in character and architecture. Clean streets and wharves combine with 18th century gabled houses and narrow streets to give Willemstad a fresh, white-washed Dutch charm, unique in the western hemisphere.

Import duties are so low that thousands of pleasure-cruise tourists have found that they can buy there French perfumes and Swiss watches—not to mention Delft Blue pottery—at bargain prices.

More than this, Curacao is economically important as an oil refining centre. About 800,000 barrels of crude oil, brought from Venezuela and Colombia, is processed there every day on a site as big as the City of

Still Quiet

Bonaire is still quiet and rustic, untouched by the bustling life of Willemstad. Thousands of flamingoes and other birds make Bonaire their refuge and breeding-ground, flocking to the quiet ponds of the Great Salt Lake.

Aruba Island, where the Queen and her consort will arrive on October 21, is 50 miles north-west of Curacao, and covers only 69 square miles. It has only 55,000 people, but is at least equally as important as Curacao as an oil refining centre.

As trim capital, Oranjestad, combined picturesque Dutch Caribbean houses with modern government business buildings and houses. Aruba also boasts one of the finest beaches in the Caribbean—four miles of sparkling white sand and surf.

Curacao, Bonaire and Aruba, the "ABC" islands of the Dutch Leeward group, are all small by world standards. But the remaining three islands, 680 miles northwest of Curacao in the Windward group, are even smaller.

The Windward Islands, St. Maarten (half of which is French), St. Eustatius and Saba together muster an area of only 30 square miles. Their population has fallen slightly in recent years to 3,700 because, as in Bonaire, many men have left to seek work at the oil plants on Curacao and Aruba.

Lobsters Famous

St. Maarten is famous for its lobsters. Street names are Dutch, but English is the common language, the result of Scots and Irish settlements in olden days.

From St. Maarten, Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard will travel in the new 10,000-ton Dutch cruiser De Ruyter to Saba, about three hours' journey. Tiny Saba, whose capital lies in the bottom of an extinct volcano, is one of the most interesting and picturesque islands in the area.

Unlike most of its neighbours, it has a mainly white population. The timetable allows the Queen only a few hours at Saba before she boards the De Ruyter again to visit the single remaining island—St. Eustatius.

St. Eustatius is popular with Americans, for it was there that, in 1776, the Dutch garrison at Fort Orange saluted the American Republican flag—the first time it was ever recognised by a foreign government. But St. Eustatius is now only a shadow of its former self. One Dutch writer has called it "far and away the weakest brother of the sextet" of the rich port that fell into decay and ruin. Its population is reduced from 20,000 or more to a mere 600.

Queen Juliana will not be touring her Antilles as a ruling despot, nor as the representative of a colonialist State.

For the Netherlands Antilles, like Surinam on the mainland, are self-governing, although integral parts of the Kingdom of the Netherlands.

Unique

This tripartite kingdom is a unique organisation, in which Ministers Plenipotentiary of the Antilles and Surinam sit in the Dutch Cabinet. The Dutch States-General (Parliament) is, in principle, the legislature for the Kingdom as a whole. It was thought impracticable to have Antillean and Surinam Deputies in Parliament, the States-General's powers are limited, in Royal affairs, to external matters and special safeguards are provided against roughness. The Queen's Council of Ministers—China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

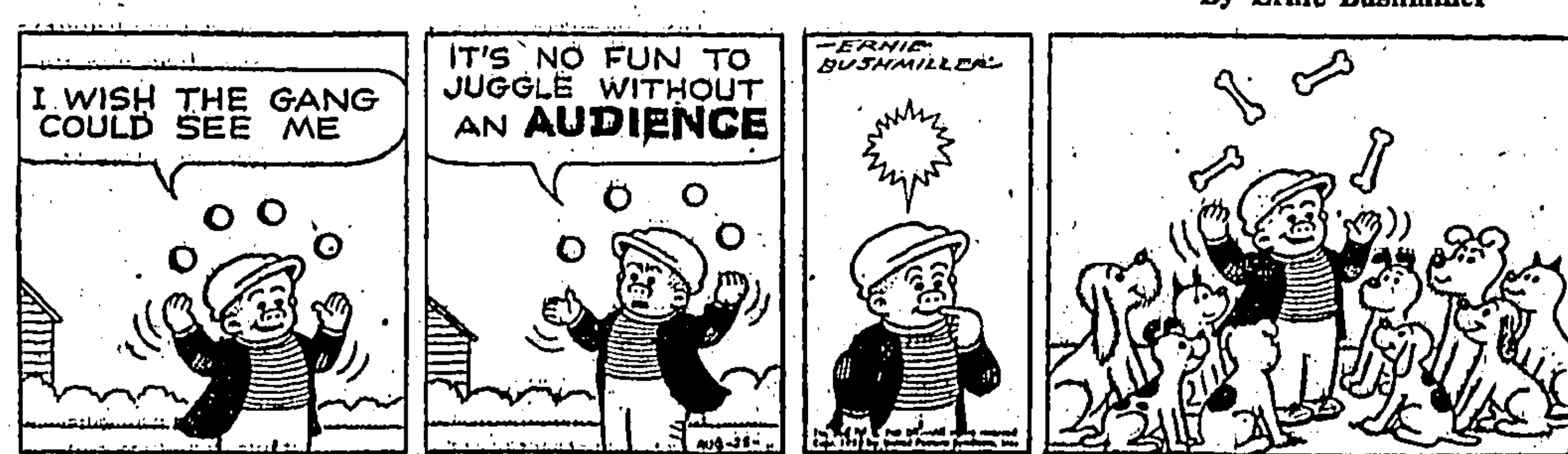
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND



NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD

